

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MOVE FOR NEW \$65,000 SCHOOL BUILDING HERE

Would Erect Structure in Gettysburg to Meet Needs for Coming Years.

ROOMS ARE OVERCROWDED

Question will be Put up to Gettysburg at Coming November Election. Relief an Absolute Necessity.

Preliminary steps for a new High School building, to cost approximately \$65,000, were taken by the Gettysburg school board at their meeting Friday evening when it was decided to submit to the voters at the coming November election the question of increasing the indebtedness by a bond issue sufficiently large to meet the expenditure. The question of a site was not discussed.

The State approves plans for a \$65,000 building which includes a large auditorium, twelve class rooms, gymnasium, offices and all other departments of an up-to-date institution. The one now proposed for Gettysburg would meet the needs of the town for the next 25 or 30 years.

In taking this action the school board, which is a unit in recognizing the necessity for relief from the present conditions, points out the following facts:

Deficiencies in light, ventilation and other features of the High Street building may at any time require the compulsory abandonment of that building. This condition imperils the school facilities of hundreds of children; 247 are now in that building.

The school census is a growing one, 1912-617 children, 1913-693, 1914-724, 1915-717 and 1916-736 children. The same percentage of annual increase can be expected in the future.

The growth in attendance from other districts in the county has been on the increase and with good school advantages will continue to grow.

This increase from other districts has brought to the borough school treasury additional income, amounting in 1915 to over \$1500. This has been a growing asset. This sum is the interest on \$30,000, and large additional facilities are justifiable by reason of this source of income alone.

The school buildings are crowded and there is no relief for this condition. Not counting new beginners there are now 247 pupils for the High Street building, 255 for the Meade building, and 185 for the High School, with twenty or more coming from districts outside the borough.

The condition by grades shows that the classes will be maintained at their present size or grow larger by reason of the constant increase.

Rooms Overcrowded

The figures for the High School show an attendance away beyond the seating capacity of the study room of that building. Other provision was made for pupils last year and will have to be made this year. The figures for the other schools show them with large attendance and many of the rooms are crowded beyond their capacity.

In the Meade Building in the eighth grade there are 66 and in the seventh 78. In Miss Majors' room there are 45, in Miss Scott's 44, in Miss Ruff's 22 and a number of the beginners will be added there. In the High Street building in Miss Maude Miller's there are 47, in Miss McGrew's, 35, in Mrs. Wible's, 47, in Mr. Wolf's, 57, and in Miss Sachs', 32, in Miss Alice Miller's, 29, in Miss Stoops' the larger part of the beginners, 40 odd.

The only relief for this crowded condition is a new building. The growth of the High School has required the renting of several rooms in a nearby residence, which relief can only be temporary. The High School Domestic Science Department must be enlarged according to the requirements of the State authorities to put the district in position to receive the help from the state of two thirds of the cost of vocational training. The cramped condition prevents the enlargement of the manual training to bring the two-thirds help in that department. Accommodations are cramped not only for High School work but in many of the grades.

Four Mills Tax Increase

Good school facilities require an adequate school tax rate and the rate of nine mills in Gettysburg is quite

moderate in comparison with other good school towns in the state. Many places have a millage of from 20 to 25 mills. Four mills additional should make ample provision for the financing of a new building.

The resolution adopted by the board on Friday evening is in full as follows:

BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, by the Board of Directors of the School District of the Borough of Gettysburg that the welfare of the inhabitants of said district requires the securing of a new High School building for the use of the inhabitants of said district, the present buildings becoming crowded and the accommodations inadequate.

BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, by the Board of School Directors of the School District of the Borough of Gettysburg that it is the desire of the said Board of Directors that the indebtedness of the said School District be increased from the sum of Twenty Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars to a sum not exceeding Ninety Thousand Dollars for the purpose of acquiring a site and of erecting, constructing, furnishing and equipping a High School building for the use of the inhabitants of the said district, and the question of increasing the indebtedness of the said district to the amount set forth above being more than two and less than seven per centum upon the last preceding assessed valuation of the taxable property within the said district for the purpose set forth, be submitted to the electors of the said district at the next regular general election to be held on Tuesday the seventh day of November between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. at the regular polling places for the holding of general elections, for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors thereof to said increase of indebtedness.

And the Board of School Directors of the School District of the Borough of Gettysburg be and they are hereby authorized and directed to give notice of said election at least thirty days prior to the holding thereof by weekly advertisements in the newspapers published within said School District of the Borough of Gettysburg not exceeding three in number and said notice shall contain a statement of the amount of the last preceding assessed valuation of taxable property in said district, of the amount of the existing debt of said district, of the amount and percentage of the proposed increase and of the purpose for which the indebtedness is to be increased.

That the proposed increase of indebtedness shall be evidenced by bonds bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum of the value of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars, each bearing date the 1st day of December, 1918, ten of which shall mature on the 1st day of December, 1919, and the same number on the 1st day of December in each year annually thereafter until the whole of the proposed increase of indebtedness shall be paid. And the said bonds shall be executed in such form as the Board of Directors of the School District of the Borough of Gettysburg shall determine.

Other Business

The school board Friday evening decided to lease from Mrs. Edward Culp two rooms in her residence for the sewing classes in the Domestic Science Department. In the event that the schools are required to include the care of bed rooms and first-aid work in this department the board will also secure the use of a bed room and bathroom at the Culp residence.

The following advisory committee were appointed for the Household Arts department: Mrs. T. J. Winebrenner, Mrs. H. Milton Roth, Mrs. C. S. Reaser, Mrs. Wm. Arch McClean, and Mrs. Donald P. McPherson.

HAS OPERATION

Fairfield Resident Has Appendix Removed in Chambersburg Hospital.

Luther Wertz, son of Harry Wertz, of Fairfield, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis Friday afternoon in the Chambersburg hospital.

WANTED: practical machine men and laborers for inside work. Steady job. Apply at once to Gettysburg Furniture Company.—advertisement 1

AUTO tires and tubes promptly vulcanized at C. A. Stoner's shop, 42 West High street.—advertisement 1

WANTED: chambermaid, white or colored, Hotel Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

SAVING BATTLE SCARRED TREES

Many Fine Old Landmarks being Preserved by Means of Modern Methods.

TREE SURGERY IS USED

Natural Monuments of Great Fight will not be Allowed to Decay and Die. Fill Cavities with Cement.

To save a number of the finest of the old trees on the battlefield, surgery is being resorted to with every indication of ultimate success. Many of the trees already treated have stood on the field for over half a century and from some of them bullets have been taken when the "surgeons" were doing their work.

Up to the present time 42 trees have been cared for. They are located on Culp's Hill, Little Round Top, and along West Confederate, Robinson, and Reynolds avenues. The most approved methods of tree surgery have been followed.

The diseased portions have been removed, with hammer and chisel, the cavity then treated with an antiseptic solution, and later filled with cement, the edges being treated with a coating of shalac. This method, it is believed, insures the tree against further decay at the places originally affected. Where the cavities have been specially large, braces have been put in to hold the tree in proper shape. The work will be continued until all the better trees of the old ones have been put into condition to insure their standing for years to come, unless taken down by storms, struck by lightning, or damaged by some unforeseen agency.

The fine old trees now being cared for are among the best on the government property. For more than half a century they have stood as monuments of the battle, bearing scores of bullets which were embedded within their bark during one or other of the three days' fighting. The effort to preserve them is one of the best moves taken to keep the field in its original shape. This, with the continued replanting of portions of the field where the removal of trees has been found necessary, where trees have died, or other conditions made replanting advisable, has done much to keep the field in the condition it presented fifty three years ago.

The work of the tree surgeons is being directed by William C. Storrick.

SEIZED THEATRE

Boyer's Property in Hagerstown is Listed for Sale.

Sheriff Horst, of Franklin county, on Friday, seized the real estate of the Orpheum theatre, in Chambersburg, the property of Charles W. Boyer, of Hagerstown, who operates theatres in Hagerstown, Annapolis, and Hanover. Boyer bought the theatre, which is the largest and best in the town, on August, 1914, and made a small payment thereon and it is alleged has paid nothing on principal or interest since. J. H. Blanchard, of Millville, is the present lessee. The sale is advertised for September 29 and the property cost over \$35,000.

VETERAN STRUCK

Fatality in Storm which Swept over York County.

In a vacant house on a farm near East Prospect, York county, where he sought shelter from the storm, George Kise, 74 years old, a retired farmer and Civil War veteran, was struck and killed by lightning Friday afternoon. His body was found several hours later. It was badly seared, and a watch he carried was shattered. The hands stopped at 1:40 o'clock, denoting the exact time of his death.

POST FOR LAFAEN

May be Named to Succeed Pennypacker, is the Rumor.

Congressman Daniel F. Lafaen is mentioned as a probable man to succeed Former Governor Pennypacker on the Public Service Commission. Another man who is now named as a probable candidate is Former Lieutenant Governor John M. Reynolds.

LOST: glasses with chain. Reward at Times office.—advertisement 1

COMMISSION MEETS

General Huidekoper and Associates On the Field.

Members of the Pennsylvania Monument Commission are in town to-day making inspections of the Pennsylvania monument, and the three statues recently erected on the battlefield. They have given out nothing definite about the dedications.

General H. S. Huidekoper, chairman of the commission, is with the party which also includes Judge Charles F. McKenna, Captain David Shields, and George P. Morgan. They are registered at the Eagle Hotel.

RAILROAD MAN HERE

Is Accompanied by Several Friends for Battlefield Trip.

D. N. Bell, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, arrived here to-day for a brief visit in town and over the battlefield. He was accompanied by several friends, all of whom are guests at Hotel Gettysburg.

THIRTEEN JOIN 13TH REGIMENT

Adams County Sends its Share to Command at Mount Gretna.

After having spent several weeks in Gettysburg in a successful effort to get recruits for the Pennsylvania National Guard Captain James Fennimore Cooper left this morning for Mount Gretna to rejoin his command, the Thirteenth Regiment. His recruits here numbered just thirteen.

With Captain Cooper went Privates Fisel and Clapsaddle who introduced to him a number of the young men who later decided to cast their lots with the militia.

Many of the commands which have been along the border for the past two months are now coming home and it is expected that the Thirteenth will soon be ordered to El Paso. It was with this in view that the Adams County boys took the oath which made them members of the National Guard.

The recruiting is not to be stopped now for twenty officers have been assigned to Pennsylvania to keep getting more enlistments. One of these is now in York and will come to Gettysburg next week to see if there are not more who wish to enter one branch or other of the service.

FINE SHOWING

Exceeded by Two Hundred Gallons Provisions of Contract.

The new Boyd apparatus, cleaned of the cinders which had clogged the relief valve, was given a further unofficial test Friday evening and more than came up to expectations, throwing 915 gallons a minute from three large nozzles and 859 gallons from three smaller nozzles. The contract calls for only 700 gallons. The pressure was satisfactory, and soon a further test for the benefit of the Underwriters will be made. Water will also be thrown from the smaller mains.

PARK CLOSED

Last Hours at Caledonia are Told by Paper.

Chambersburg Valley Spirit: The Caledonia park season closed with dancing, music and limited attendance. Caledonia park, without due effort to sustain, has surrendered its honors and glory. It was once the proud favorite of the Cumberland Valley parks. It took some effort to reduce itself to its present state.

WILL PROBATED

Children Share Equally in the Smith Estate.

The will of the late Andrew J. Smith, admitted to probate on Friday, leaves his estate in equal parts to his three children.

FUNERAL

The funeral of Daniel Miller will be held Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier church.

SIXTY pairs women's leather pumps and white canvas shoes, sizes 2 to 3½ only, at 98 cents, Eckert's Store.—advertisement 1

APARTMENT for rent. Apply 100 Carlisle street.—advertisement 1

PAYING FEES TO TOWN TREASURY

Men Using Automobiles to Haul for Pay now Get their Licenses.

COLLECTION BY BURGESS

Motor Buses between Gettysburg and Other Towns must also Pay their Share. No Complaints Made.

The treasury of the borough of Gettysburg is somewhat richer this morning through collections made by Burgess Eicholtz of automobile licenses for this year.

The Hanover, Littlestown, and Chambersburg autobus lines all paid into the borough treasury at the rate of one dollar for each passenger their machines can carry at one trip. Several other cars came across with their fees which will be turned over to the borough treasurer early in the week.

The liverymen are in a quandary about the matter for they do not feel justified in paying at the same rate as in past years and yet do not wish to go to the bother of taking out the daily license, as provided under the amendment enacted last Tuesday night. This is quite a money-saver for them, however, and most of them will suffer the inconvenience in order to cut down expenses.

Automobile owners who make a business of taking tourists over the field are now being sought out by Burgess Eicholtz and the police officers and failure to pay promptly will result in action being taken against them, claim borough authorities.

Up to the present time there has been no complaint about the collections and the hackmen, motor drivers, and all others concerned are co-operating in the work of paying and collecting the revenue which will help materially in meeting the borough's financial obligations.

TOOK HIS LIFE

Blows Top of his Head off in Presence of his Son.

In the presence of his 12 year old son, Frank M. H. Madary, 39 years old, of near Frederick, killed himself with a shotgun by blowing out his brains Friday. Despondency, caused by ill health and the loss of employment is attributed as the cause. The tragedy occurred about 100 yards from the home. Father and son left their little home to go squirrel hunting. After hunting for a short time, all the while Madary refusing to talk with the lad, but acting strangely despondent, he told his son to return home because he intended killing himself.

At first the youth thought his father joking and took the matter lightly, but finding him persistent and noting his meditative demeanor, he became alarmed, and then convinced that his father really meant what he said, he pleaded with him, all the while his father shaking him off and angrily insisting that he go home. Madary raised the gun, pointed it toward his right temple and pulled the trigger, blowing off nearly the whole top of his head.

He leaves his widow and six children.

SPARK CAUSED BLAZE

Fulton County Barn is Burned; Loss \$3000.

The big barn on the Harvey Mellott farm, south of McConnellsburg, was destroyed by fire. At the time of the conflagration Mr. Mellott was engaged in threshing. It is stated that the barn caught first from a spark from the engine. Mr. Mellott is a son of George F. Mellott, of near Mercersburg. His loss is estimated at \$3000, including 1200 bushels of wheat and all the other crops, implements, etc.

UP ONE CENT

Hagerstown Baker Raises the Price of Bread.

One Hagerstown baker has raised the price of the standard loaf of bread to six cents, and it is expected that others will soon follow. Some bakers have reduced the size of the loaf and kept the price at five cents.

CHEAP watermelons at Buoh's.—advertisement 1

TOOK LONG HIKES

Dr. C. Leroy Hartman Returns from Plattsburg Camp.

Dr. C. Leroy Hartman has returned from the Plattsburg military training school, where he spent the past thirty days. He is looking fine, the strenuous training of the month having developed his muscles and hardened him physically. He hiked about 300 miles during his engagement, all the while carrying 40 pounds of equipment.—Chambersburg Public Opinion.

HIS LEG BROKEN

Accident Occurred while on the Way to Funeral.

Samuel Flickinger, of Taneytown, received a very bad fracture of the right leg Friday morning at Frank Sell's farm, due to the horse he was driving scaring at an automobile, throwing himself and his wife out of the buggy. Mrs. Flickinger was but little injured. They were on their way to a funeral.

AGAIN WORKING AT MONT ALTO

First Industry for Many Years is now Open and Working Steadily.

After twenty four years without a manufacturing industry, Mont Alto on Friday set the wheels in motion in a new factory, not so big, not employing so many men, not turning out such a valuable product as the old iron furnace which made Mont Alto's fame, and not paying out so much money, but a factory that will give employment to forty or more people and that will disburse a goodly amount of money, each month, principally to persons who have not heretofore had the opportunity to become wage-earners.

Mont Alto's new shirt and overall factory was put in operation Friday. Fifteen women started making shirts. Their number will gradually be increased to thirty.

At the same time employment is to be given to ten men in making overalls. This is an addition to the original factory conception in Mont Alto and will help make the little borough more prosperous.

Mont Alto still enjoys recalling the days when the iron furnace was operated by Col. George B. Wiestling. This was, in its day, one of the largest employers of labor in Franklin county.

A hundred men were busy in the "works", 100 were in the mines to dig out the ore and 35 chopped wood in the mountains or burned charcoal.

After almost a quarter of a century another industry is provided for the town—not as extensive, it is true, but one that will provide employment for half-a-hundred of the people that cannot go to Waynesboro to work in the shops in that town.

FOR LIGHT PLANT

May Give Taneytown Electric Light for Streets and Residences.

An electrical engineering and development company, of New York, is actively advocating the installation of an electrical light and power plant in Taneytown, the idea being to secure a franchise from the authorities and to construct a plant costing about \$15,000, to be paid for through the sale of stock, and evidently displacing the present gas plant. The Carroll Record, discussing the proposition, says:

"We are not sure, in our own mind, whether a separately owned and operated plant is what we need, or whether the current can be more economically obtained from some other source; but we are sure of this, that ultimately we must have electric light, power and heat, or take a back seat as a live, progressive town."

COMING EVENTS

Happenings Scheduled for Gettysburg during Coming Weeks.

Sept. 10—Day of Prayer for the Public Schools.

Sept. 11—Emancipation Day Excursion from Baltimore.

Sept. 19—Opening of Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Sept. 20—Opening of Gettysburg College for First Semester.

Sept. 21—Dedication of Grecht Organ, Seminary Chapel.

Sept. 26—Visit of Governor Brumbaugh and Party.

SMALLER CROPS, PRICES BETTER

Grains Generally Show Lower Yields than Last Year. The Returns.

APPLE YIELD IS IMPROVED

Wheat, Corn, and Potatoes, all Giving Better Returns to the Farmers this Summer than in 1915.

A summary of the September crop report for the State of Pennsylvania, as compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

Corn—September 1 forecast, 57,900,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 58,520,000 bushels. All wheat—Preliminary estimate, 26,429,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 24,605,000 bushels.

Oats—September 1 forecast, 34,100,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 43,320,000 bushels.

Rye—Preliminary estimate, 4,573,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 4,932,000 bushels.

Buckwheat—September 1 forecast, 5,330,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 5,754,000 bushels.

Tobacco—September 1 forecast, 49,700,000 pounds; production last year (final estimate), 42,390,000 pounds.

Potatoes—September 1 forecast, 22,700,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 20,160,000 bushels.

Hay—Preliminary estimate, 5,210,000 tons; production last year (final estimate), 4,340,000 tons.

Apples—September 1 forecast, 6,010,000 barrels; production last year (final estimate), 5,085,000 barrels.

Peaches—Estimated production, 1916, 1,060,000 bushels; estimated production, 1915, 2,044,000 bushels.

The first price given below is the average on September 1 this year, and the second the average on September 1 last year.

Wheat, \$1.31 and \$1.04 per bushel; corn, 92 and 87 cents; oats, 49 and 53 cents; potatoes, \$1.03 and 51 cents; hay, \$12.60 and \$14.60 per ton; eggs, 29 and 24 cents per dozen.

GRANGE ELECTS

Nearby Farmers and Town Citizens Form an Organization.

After a number of meetings, all leading up to the final organization, citizens of Emmitsburg and vicinity have officially established "Emmitsburg Grange."

An election was held resulting as follows: master, David H. Guise; overseer, E. F. Ohler; lecturer, Miss M. Belle Rhodes; steward, George A. Ohler; assistant steward, Thomas Baumgardner; chaplain, Rev. E. L. Higbee; treasurer, J. Lewis Rhodes; secretary, J. E. Zimmerman; gate keeper, J. T. Long; Ceres, Mrs. J. Lewis Rhodes; Pomona, Mrs. Edwin F. Ohler; Flora, Mrs. Ida Gillelan; lady assistant steward, Miss Mary Ohler.

James T. Anthony, official organizer, installed the officers. Among those from other granges present were: Rev. Seth Russell Downie, of Taneytown; J. D. Haines, of near Taneytown; H. R. Fuss, of Union Bridge.

DESTROYED MELONS

Fruit and Vines were Destroyed, now the Charge.

Five young men from the Pigeon Hills, ranging in ages from sixteen to about twenty-two years, were arrested on Friday, charged with destroying a water melon patch on the farm of Frank Hoke, a farmer. They are Emory Mummert, Charles Riley, Jr., William Yohe, Edward Altland and Noah Baublitz.

Baublitz is the oldest of the quintet, while Mummert and Riley are about sixteen years old. They entered bail for a hearing. The charge against the young men is malicious mischief.

Mr. Hoke is the owner of two water melon patches located on his farm in the Pigeon Hills. Last Sunday some one entered a half acre of ground and ravaged the entire crop. Vines and melons alike were destroyed. Mr. Hoke employed Special Officer Ralph Keck, of the White agency, of York, and following an investigation the arrest of the five young men as above stated was brought about.

CONGRESS CLOSES ITS LONG SESSION

Rush to Get Away Follows Adjournment.

IMPORTANT LAWS ENACTED

Session Just Ended Broke Spending Record and Was Chiefly Concerned With National Defense.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The first session of the sixty-fourth congress came to an end yesterday.

The most momentous session of any congress for a generation closed as President Wilson signed the administration \$200,000,000 revenue bill, last of a long series of important measures which have occupied the attention of the nine months' sitting.

The fall of the gavel of Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark dissolved congress until December 4. The drop of the gavel was a signal for a general scramble to get away from Washington, and senators and representatives hurried to get into the political campaign.

The session was concerned chiefly with national defense. When the gavel fell congress had directed reorganization and re-equipment of the army and navy for defense of the country at the unprecedented cost of \$655,000,000 with authorizations that will increase the total in three years to nearly \$800,000,000. With all other expenditures, appropriations were brought to the grand total of \$1,637,583,682, the greatest aggregate in the country's history and exceeding that for the last fiscal year by more than half a billion dollars.

Expenditures, necessitated by preparedness and the calling into action of military forces to meet the Mexican emergency demanded revenue legislation in the closing days of the session. Congress responded by doubling the normal tax on incomes, creating an inheritance tax, millions tax, and a miscellaneous excise taxes to raise \$205,000,000 and by directing sale of \$125,000,000 Panama canal bonds.

Congress established a tariff commission; a government shipping board to rehabilitate the American merchant marine; a workmen's compensation commission to administer a new uniform compensation law; a farm loan banking system; a child labor law; enlarged the system of self-government in the Philippines and enacted many other important laws contemplated by the administration.

The session was disturbed throughout by frequently recurring threats of foreign complications from the European war and imminence at one time of a diplomatic break with Germany; interference with American mails and commerce; invasion of American soil and killing of Americans by Mexican bandits; and danger of actual war with Mexico.

Later in the session trouble arose in the senate over the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, to succeed the late Justice Lamar as a member of the supreme court. Weeks of investigation and deliberation by the judiciary committee ended in confirmation of Mr. Brandeis by a large majority.

In the week before adjournment congress was occupied with legislation which prevented a threatened nationwide railroad strike. President Wilson after futile negotiations with officials of the railroads and railroad brotherhoods, submitted the controversy to congress, recommending legislation to avert the strike and to prevent such emergencies from arising in the future.

After a week of consideration, during which the president visited the capitol daily, conferring with administration leaders, a bill was passed to establish an eight-hour day as a basis for pay of railroad workers, the present rate for pay for ten hours' work not to be reduced and the men to receive pro-rata pay for work in excess of eight hours pending an investigation by a special commission into the effect of the eight-hour day on railroad revenues.

I. W. W. Orators Barred.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 9.—Sheriff George F. Buss and Captain John Pitcher, of the state constabulary, have decided that no imported I. W. W. orators will be allowed to make speeches in Luzerne county. This decision was reached after it was learned that I. W. W. leaders in the west are on their way to aid in local organization in its fight to gain a foothold.

Queen of Holland in Submarine.
Amsterdam, Sept. 9.—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has enjoyed the experience of a plunge under water in a submarine. The queen was present at the naval maneuvers, according to the Nieuws Van Den Dag. She viewed the ships from a submarine which dived twice while her majesty was a passenger.

Man Shot by Woman Dies.
Norristown, Pa., Sept. 9.—As a result of the death of Savateno Valerio, aged thirty years, in the hospital here, from a gun shot wound, Mrs. Teresa Florillo, of 407 Rambo street, Bridgeport, will have to answer in criminal court for her act in sending a bullet into his back on August 20 at her home. The woman claims self-defense.

Quite So.
The oculist is naturally optimistic, there being lots of money in sight for him. On the other hand, the dentist is not necessarily pessimistic because he often looks down in the mouth.

GENERAL DUBAIL

Second in Command of French Forces.



BIG CROP SLUMP FORECAST BY U. S.

Wheat, Corn and Potatoes Suffer Heavily.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Hot and dry weather during August has caused a tremendous loss in the prospective production of many of the country's principal staples, including wheat, corn and potatoes. Tobacco, rice and hay, on the contrary, promise to reach new high records.

Forecasts of some of the principal crops as made by the department of agriculture from their September condition are:

Spring wheat, 156,000,000 bushels; all wheat 611,000,000 bushels. This compares with a 1915 all wheat crop of 1,012,000,000 bushels. This year's crop will not exceed normal domestic requirements.

Spring wheat: Condition is 48.6 per cent of a normal; acre yield, 8.8 bushels. All wheat: Acre yield is 12.0.

Other forecasts are:
Corn, 2,710,000,000 bushels. Crop in 1915 was 3,055,000,000 bushels.
Corn condition, 71.3, acre yield, 24.9.
Oats, 1,231,000,000 bushels.
Barley, 184,000,000 bushels.
Buckwheat, 15,800,000 bushels.
White potatoes, 18,000,000 bushels.
Sweet potatoes, 69,300,000 bushels.
Tobacco, 1,224,000,000 pounds.
Flax, 17,900,000 bushels.
Rice, 32,800,000 bushels.
Hay, 86,200,000 tons.
Apples, 67,700,000 barrels.
Peaches, 36,900,000 baskets.
Sugar beets, 7,600,000 tons.

PLAGUE VICTIM IN STREET CAR

Mother Takes Little Victim to Hospital in Crowded Trolley.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—There were seven deaths and eight new cases of infantile paralysis in Philadelphia, making a total of 614 cases and 194 deaths since the outbreak of the epidemic.

Two cases of paralysis appeared at the Orthopedic dispensary within half an hour. The victims are Yetta Singer, thirty-eight years old, of 629 North Franklin street, who walked into the dispensary seeking treatment for rheumatism and whose trouble at once was diagnosed as paralysis, and William Stroback, ten months old, of 851 North Twenty-ninth street, whose mother admitted having carried the child to the dispensary in a crowded street car after the case had been diagnosed by a family physician as paralysis.

Sharp Decline in Plague in New York

New York, Sept. 9.—A sharp decline in infantile paralysis cases was shown in the figures announced by the health authorities. The total new cases were forty-eight, or thirteen fewer than Thursday, while the deaths were fifteen, also a drop of thirteen.

Report 48 Plague Cases.
Trenton, N. J., Sept. 9.—The state department of health received reports of forty-eight new cases of infantile paralysis in this state, a decrease of eighteen over the record of Wednesday. The total number of cases in the state to date is 2395.

Wilson Limits Speeches.
Washington, Sept. 9.—President Wilson told Senator Hastings, of Wisconsin, that his present plan was to make speeches only before non-partisan organizations during the campaign. He did not intend to address the people before delegations which will be received at Long Branch, N. J.

Johnson Calls Threats Folly.
Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 9.—Governor Hiram W. Johnson characterized as "nonsense" threats made in two letters to kill him if he did not leave certain large sums of money in a designated place near the state capitol.

Seven Hurt in Train Wreck.
Phillipsburg, N. J., Sept. 9.—Seven men were injured in a wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad here, when an engine hit an express train. Three of the victims were taken to the Eastern hospital.

When Success Is Sweetest.
Success is sweet, the sweeter if long delayed and attained through manifold struggles and defeats.—A. Bronson Alcott.

RUSSIANS SPEED TO AID RUMANIANS

Great Battle Raging From Danube to Black Sea.

TEUTONS SHELL DEFENCES

The Czar's Troops Take Offensive Against Bulgar-Germans, Advancing After Turtulak Victory.

London, Sept. 9.—The beginning of a great battle in southeastern Rumania (Dobruja), where the Russians have taken the offensive against the Bulgarians and Germans, is reported in a Rome despatch, given out by the wireless press.

The struggle is now under way over the whole front in Dobruja, between the Danube and the Black sea. Fighting is particularly desperate near Baltik, on the Black sea coast, ten miles north of the Bulgarian frontier. This information, the wireless despatch says, was received in Rome from Petrograd.

Capture of Baltik, as well as Kavarina, another Black sea port, is claimed by Sofia. Another Sofia despatch says that the Bulgar-German forces, whose capture of Turtulak, the Rumanian stronghold on the south bank of the Danube, are continuing their successful advance.

Rumanian defensive works on the northern side of the Danube are being shelled with heavy German howitzers. Following the capture of Turtulak, the German and Bulgarian artillerymen opened up a terrific cannonade against the Rumanian positions at the mouth of the Arjesu river, around Oltenitza.

It was at this point that the German officers directing the campaign planned to throw a force across the Danube for a dash against Bucharest. Bucharest is only forty miles from Turtulak.

In explanation of the capture of the garrison at Turtulak, numbering 20,000 men, a Sofia despatch to the Vossische Zeitung, received by way of Copenhagen, says the Rumanians were prevented from retreating across the Danube by the violent artillery fire of the attacking forces. It became a case of annihilation or surrender, and the garrison surrendered.

The German emperor has sent the following telegram to the king of Bulgaria. It is officially announced: "I have just learned that the allied troops have conquered the fortress of Turtulak (Turtulak). Accept my heartfelt congratulations on this brilliant feat of arms of your brave soldiers, from which our new enemy may realize that we not only know how to defend ourselves, but may strike him even in his own country. May God help further. Faithfully, 'WILHELM'."

RUSSIANS NEAR LEMBERG

Teutons Fall Back on Last River Defense of Cautail.

London, Sept. 9.—On the eastern front below Lemberg in eastern Galicia a further retreat by the Austro-German forces is reported by the Russian war office.

They are said to have fallen back to the western bank of the Gnila Lipa, the last river before Lemberg to the south which is available for defensive purposes.

Petrograd, which announced that Russians had crossed the Dvina north of Dvinsk and occupied part of a German position, reveals that these forces were of sufficient size to engage in sustained fighting with the Germans, whose repeated attempts to dislodge them are said to have been unsuccessful.

Unofficial advices report that the Austro-Germans have commenced to evacuate Halicz.

Russians Checked.

Berlin, Sept. 9.—Repeated Russian attacks against the German positions on the Zlota Lipa, southeast of Brzezany, in Galicia, failed with considerable Russian losses, says the German official statement.

"Dry" Candidates on Tour.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana, prohibition party candidate for president, and Ira Landrith, of Tennessee, candidate for vice president, in company with Oliver W. Stewart, of Illinois, chairman of the far y's campaign committee, and other leaders, left Chicago this morning on a special train for a 9000-mile speaking tour of the country.

Badly Burned in Explosion.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 9.—James Gilmore, 2206 South Bucknell street, Philadelphia; James Dunn, Second and Pine streets, Philadelphia, and C. Maguire, 621 West Sixth street, Wilmington, were burned in a flare-up at the Dupont Powder works, Carney's Point. All are in the Delaware hospital in a critical condition.

To Reinstate P. O. Employees in Militia

Washington, Sept. 9.—Orders to reinstate immediately all employees of the postoffice department on their discharge from the militia without awaiting formal approval of the department were issued to all postmasters by the postmaster general.

Where They Get It.

Wisdom lurks in queer places—many a congressman has become famous by enlarging the ideas he picked up at the Grocery Store Country club.

PRINCE GEORGE

Crown Prince of Greece Who May Mount the Throne.



Photo by American Press Association.

PROGRESS MADE ON MEXICO AGREEMENT

Commission Discusses Plans For Patrolling Border.

New London, Conn., Sept. 9.—The Mexican-American joint commission made what was described as definite progress toward the formulation of an agreement which would cover future military operations along the international border.

This was the only subject discussed at the session, over which Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, heading the American delegation, presided. At the recess, Mr. Lane said he was satisfied with the relations which had been established among the commissioners and the progress made. No border plan, even of a tentative nature, had yet been adopted, he said.

The Scott-Oregon plan—so called since the conference at El Paso, Texas, between General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, and General Alvaro Obregon, Carranza's secretary of war—contemplated cooperation between Mexican and American troops in Mexico in pursuit of bandits; but carried the promise that American troops would be withdrawn gradually, as order was restored. General Carranza would not agree to this, insisting that American troops must be withdrawn.

Later, General Obregon proposed a system under which troops of each country would maintain patrols along its own border, exchanging information as to bandit movements. This is believed to be the plan referred to in the commission's statement.

RATIFY DANISH TREATY

Pact for Sale of Islands to U. S. Now Up to Copenhagen.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The senate approved the Danish West Indies treaty. Virtually the only thing that stood in the way of the acquisition of the islands by the United States was the ratification of the treaty by the parliament of Denmark, the lower house of which already has approved it.

The treaty was ratified without a roll call and fewer than a dozen senators voted in the negative. It provides for the purchase of the Danish West Indies for \$25,000,000. Senator Norris sought ineffectually to amend the treaty so as to make the purchase price \$10,000,000.

Denmark May Ratify Treaty.

London, Sept. 9.—An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen says there is a prospect that an agreement regarding the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States will be reached without formation of a coalition cabinet.

2 HIT BY FLYER AFTER DANCE

Young Men Escort Girls Home, Then Meet Awful Death.

Kittanning, Pa., Sept. 9.—Returning to their homes after accompanying their sweethearts home from a club dance, Joseph Fair, twenty-three years old, and Lee Sadler, also twenty-three, of Montgomeryville, were killed when they were struck by a Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh flyer.

There being no local train for several hours, the men had taken the railroad as the shortest way home from Craigsville, where the girls resided.

Baby Scalded to Death.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 9.—Samuel Coughlin, aged six months, anxious to see what was in a boiler, leaned too far over the side, and plunged head-first into boiling water. He was badly scalded, and died soon afterward. The mother was absent from the kitchen at the time. She pulled the boy from the boiler.

The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Fair and cooler today and tomorrow; westerly winds.

NEW Maxwell touring car for sale

below cost John Kimple, Baltimore street, Gettysburg.—advertisement

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Interest. Guests in Many Gettysburg Homes.

MANY VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mention of People on Short Journeys to Nearby Towns and those Spending the Day with Friends here.

Miss Flo Sheads, of Stratton street, has returned to Philadelphia, after spending the summer months at her home here.

Misses Ethel and Savilla Enoch have returned to their home in Philadelphia after spending the past several weeks at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Warren, Chambersburg street.

John H. Schum and family, of York, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Vandersloot, Baltimore street.

William F. McClean has returned to his work in Philadelphia after spending several days at his home on Railroad street.

Miss Margaret Donaldson, of Orrtanna, is spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. Beard, North Washington street.

F. J. Rosensteel, of Steinwehr avenue, is visiting friends and relatives in Hanover and McSherrystown over Sunday.

Mrs. Dennis Twomey and son, Crotty, of Chambersburg street, are spending the day in Hanover.

J. N. Weaver, of Carlisle street, made a business trip to Harrisburg to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warner and son, Ervin Warner, of West High street, are spending several days with friends in Mt. Holly Springs.

Rev. S. L. Rice, who has been spending some time at his home at Seven Stars, has returned to Marysville.

Mrs. Amanda Typer has gone to Philadelphia after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Theodore McAllister, High street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Voorhees and family, of Stratton street, are spending the day in Carlisle.

Mrs. Reuben Minter and Mrs. Grace Merriman, of Arendtsville, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Minter, East Middle street.

Mrs. H. B. Nixon will return next week to her home on Carlisle street after spending several months at Highland Falls, West Point, New York, and Philadelphia.

Nathaniel Boxwell, of Martinsburg, is spending the day in town.

Mrs. Huber, Mrs. George Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armor, of Wilmington, Delaware, Mrs. Nofer and Gladys Armor, of Philadelphia, have returned to their homes after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Armor.

Miss Martha Dickson returned to her home on West Middle street, after spending several days in Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. D. Kleinfelter and Mrs. Erter have returned to the State of Washington, after visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Markley, on York street.

Calvin Hartman is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hartman, on Hanover street.

Mrs. C. M. Hamm, of North Stratton street, is visiting for several days in York.

Miss Ethel Weaver has returned to her home on Stevens street, after visiting friends in Orrtanna.

Luther Musselman has returned to his home on Baltimore street after spending some time in Wildwood, N. J.

HUSBAND CAN CHOOSE HOME.

But the Wife Wears the Trousers in It, Court Rules.

Over the home the wife may be the boss, but to the husband alone belongs the privilege of deciding where that home shall be, according to an opinion expressed in the Gates avenue court of Brooklyn by Magistrate Dodd. Mrs. Loretta Schlemann had an altercation with her husband, Lester, which resulted in the arrest of the latter.

Called upon to explain the difficulty he had with his wife, Schlemann said: "Your honor, my wife wants to live in Ridgewood, and I want to live in South Brooklyn, where I am employed."

"The right is with you," returned Magistrate Dodd, "in this argument. Your wife should be satisfied to make her home wherever you decide. This is one situation of family life where the wife should not wear the trousers."

Divided Knowledge.

During President Lincoln's first visit to the Springfield penitentiary an old inmate looking out through the bars remarked: "Well, Mr. Lincoln, you and I ought to be well posted on prisons. We've seen all there are in the country." "Why, this is the first I ever visited," replied the chief executive, somewhat astonished. "Yes," was the reply, "but I've been in all the rest."

TRUE HAPPINESS.

If Happiness has not her seat And center in the breast We may be wise or rich or great. But never can be blest. True happiness is not in things, Nor treasures nor pleasures. True happiness is in the heart, That makes us right or wrong. —Robert Burns

FINAL REDUCTION MEN'S STRAW HATS

\$1.00 AND \$1.25 GOODS 68c.
\$1.50 UP TO \$3.00 GOODS 98c.

JUST THOSE TWO PRICES.

HURRY ALONG

68c. or 98c. will Spruce You Up For The Rest of The Summer.

ECKERT'S STORE,
"ON THE SQUARE"

WALTER'S THEATRE

JOHN EMMERSON AND BESSIE LOVE

IN

"THE FLYING TORPEDO"

In this Triangle play an inventor and his young assistant demonstrate a novel machine for defending this country against attack in the year 1921. The invention is stolen and the inventor mysteriously killed. Winthrop Clavering (John Emerson) aided by a clever Swedish maid traces the crooks. After a big fight the crooks are overcome. The invasion of the country has become a fact, the soldiers are driven back when some of the flying torpedos arrive. They are sent flying through the air and the trenches of the attacking forces are blown up.

HANK MANN AND POLLY MORAN

IN

"THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH"

A great Keystone comedy.

Admission, 10c

LEATHER GOODS SALE

Our entire regular stock of HAND BAG and PURSES at and Below Cost.

All are in good condition and at prices are best bargains we have ever offered.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

GRAIN BAGS, Standard size and made of good quality cotton. Retail at 25 cents each. Reduction on quantities.

FLASH LIGHTS, Batteries too, to fit light. The famous "Every-Ready" make. The handiest light that can be used.

DRIVING WHIPS, a new supply Various kind and prices.

Adams County Hardware Co.

YOU CAN GET FISK NON-SKID TIRES

at the following prices:

3 x 30	\$ 9.36
3 1/2 x 30	12.06
3 1/2 x 32	13.86
4 x 33	19.80
4 x 34	20.16
4 1/2 x 36	28.40

BIGHAM'S HARDWARE STORE

Both Phones,

BIGLERVILLE.

FREE TAXI SERVICE TO THE CYCLORAMA BUILDING

every evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. Call National taxi for your guests, we pay the service.

Knew All About It.

Two citizens were toddling up the street one day recently, earnestly engaged in exchanging their experiences with dyspepsia. "And did you ever try the hot-water cure?" asked the thin one. "Did I?" repeated the melancholy one, who had also a something of the saving grace of humor in his make-up, as many melancholy men have, "I should say I did. Why, man, I've been married 15 years."

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Personal Items and Notes of Interest from the Various Communities.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

Short Paragraphs Telling of Happenings in the Villages and Boroughs.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Mrs. Emma Robinson, wife of James Robinson, underwent a serious operation Thursday afternoon at the West Side Sanitarium, at York. The operation was performed by Dr. Meisenholder. Her condition is critical.

Nancy, wife of Martin Wolford, of Lincoln Way West, was operated upon Thursday at the West Side Sanitarium by Dr. Meisenholder, for stomach trouble. The operation was a serious one but she has good chances for recovery. She was accompanied by her husband.

Miss Anne Lingg spent Friday in Baltimore.

Joseph Witman, of Thomasville, has bought a 550 gallon capacity cub gasoline outfit.

Miss Verna D. Lingg who has been in Baltimore for the past several weeks studying fall millinery, has secured a position as head milliner for a large store at Fuhrmount, W. Va., and left Baltimore to-day for that place. Miss Lingg has worked for the past several years as assistant in the millinery store of Mrs. M. L. Wagner, of this place.

A Young Folk Tatting Circle has been formed by a number of young ladies of this place. They held their first meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Diehl. Every Friday hereafter they will meet at two o'clock at the home of one of the members.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl and grandson, Harry Kunkin, of York; Mrs. David Diehl, of Waynesboro; James Diehl, and Miss Hester Diehl visited at the home of Eiker Brothers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Kitzmiller and children, Ethel, Robert, Ray, Verna, Ivan, and Clarence, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. James R. White, and children, George, Joanna, Ruth, and Margarette, spent Sunday with Sherman Sites and family.

Mrs. John Myers, of Hanover, is spending some time in this neighborhood.

John S. Eiker and David Diehl returned to Washington on Saturday, returning on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sites, of Mount Hope, spent Monday at the home of Sherman Sites.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman and children, of Fairfield, spent Wednesday with W. C. Plank and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dubel spent Sunday afternoon with their son, Ernest, and family.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Miss Ruth Myers is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Myers.

Miss Eleanor Peters, of Guernsey, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Koser.

Dale Fohl has returned from a visit to his grandparents at Centre Mills.

S. G. Bigham and family were recent visitors with friends at Marsh Creek.

Miss Esta Bream recently visited friends near Gardners Station.

Miss Ruth Wolff, of West Fairview, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanders.

Blake Fohl is spending a few days in Lancaster.

P. W. Shetter and Emmert Leatherman have purchased automobiles.

The Musselman canning factory is running full time with a large force of employees.

Misses Harriet Garretson and Ida Crum were recent visitors at the home of E. L. Fohl.

Miss Marie Bowers is visiting relatives near Heidlersburg.

TRACT

Tract—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shockey and two sons, Richard and Howard, and R. E. Foster, all of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with Mrs. Daniel Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McClellan spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClellan, of Rouzeville.

Mrs. Daniel Shorb is spending a week with friends in Taneytown and near Bridgeport, Md.

Mrs. Joseph Rose and daughter visited Mrs. Samuel Kugler one day last week.

Harvey Beard visited his cousin, Miss Laura Beard on Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Stultz and children visited her brother, Lewis Overholzer and family on Sunday.

Mrs. John Overholzer spent Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Charles Summers and family spent Sunday in Waynesboro.

CHURCH NOTICES

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:15; morning service, 10:30, with sermon by Rev. A. J. Kellerman, advance agent for the evangelistic campaign; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; evening service, 7:30, sermon by the pastor on "Training for Citizenship".

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

A. E. Wagner, D. D. pastor, 9:45 a. m., Bible School, C. A. Heiges Superintendent; 10:45 a. m.; morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Intercession". 7:30 p. m. evening worship with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Our Public School".

EPISCOPAL

Morning service, 10:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stratton Street: evening church service, 7:30. Marsh Creek: Bible Class, 9:30 a. m.; preaching service, 10:30; Christian Workers' meeting, 7:30. Friends' Grove: Bible Class, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Workers' meeting, 7 p. m.

METHODIST

R. S. Oyler, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday School, for all over sixteen years of age, 9:30. Prof. J. H. Ashworth superintendent; Epworth League, 6:45; preaching service, 7:30, with sermon by Rev. A. J. Kellerman, advance agent for the union evangelistic party.

GETTYSBURG U. B. Sunday School, for all over sixteen, 9:30 a. m.; morning church service, 10:30, with sermon on "How to Come to Church"; and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

SALEM U. B.

No Sunday School. Evening worship, 7:00.

BIGLERVILLE U. B.

Mt. Hope: preaching service, 10 a. m. Mt. Calvary: preaching service, 7 p. m. Biglerville: adult Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

ARENDSVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School for adults at 9:00. Church service at 10:00.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School will be opened for adults at 1:00. Church service at 2:00.

FRIENDS' MEETING

Friends' meeting at Warrington Sunday at 10 a. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN, ASPERS

Adult Sunday School, 9:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:00; preaching service, 7:45, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. D. E. Scott.

CASHTOWN REFORMED

Harvest Home services Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

FAIRFIELD REFORMED

Regular services Sunday evening at 7:30.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lynch, of McConnellsburg, spent several days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Trout.

John Kittinger, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kittinger, is sick at his home with typhoid fever.

Miss Helen Cunningham has gone to Staunton, Virginia, where she will teach during the winter.

Robert Cunningham has returned from a trip to McConnellsburg.

Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Fleck, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCreey spent Friday evening at Caledonia and Chambersburg.

Dr. N. C. Trout, Miss Alice Herling, Miss Anna Landis and Mrs. Ellis Lynch spent Wednesday and Thursday at Red Lion.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin—Miss Mary E. Benner, of Gettysburg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George L. Butt.

Rev. J. B. Lau returned to New York City, after spending a three weeks' vacation with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Darone and four children, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. Darone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Darone.

Mrs. Hortense Sterner, of Harrisburg, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Day.

The state board of health has appointed D. J. Sell, of this place, a guard to be stationed on the Westminster turnpike, near the latter town.

MAKING DYES

Nearby County Helps Out Vexatious Situation.

Bark is being shipped from Mercersburg to Shrewsbury, York county, where it will be utilized in making chemicals with which to manufacture dyes, and thus compete with the Germans who hitherto have had the monopoly of the dye business but who cannot get them here now unless by submarine. It is oak bark.

The bark is mostly from Fulton county and is hauled from ten to twenty miles to Mercersburg; the bark men get \$8 a ton for it and they expect to sell a thousand tons of it this year. Ordinarily the bark would not be worth more than a dollar a ton.

So if Fulton County is the only county in Pennsylvania without a railroad, she is doing something worth while anyway to relieve the dye situation in the United States caused by the European war, though the York county town is, perhaps, doing still better in that direction.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTIES NEARBY

Franklin, Cumberland, and York Contribute Share of Happenings.

OF MUCH INTEREST HERE

Paragraphs of News Items from the Sections Immediately Adjoining Adams County.

CUMBERLAND CO.

MISS STEESE'S NEW POSITION

Miss Sophia M. Steese, A. M., Columbia University, and only daughter of Hon. James A. Steese, of Mt. Holly Springs, has been elected director of physical education for women in Depauw University. Miss Steese has been a member of the staff of the Batavia Y. W. C. A., New York, and of the faculty of St. Katharine's Episcopal School, Davenport, Iowa, where she was major of the girls' military drill regiment, a compulsory feature of the school under the supervision of an army officer.

BOYS ARRESTED

Officer H. J. Bentley arrested two boys named Thomas and Norman Kuhn, of Mt. Holly Springs, charged with breaking in the old printing office building there and stealing brass, oil cups, lights and so forth. They gave bail for a hearing. J. W. Wetzel made the information.

UNIQUE STANDS

J. Clarence Hoover, cabinetmaker, of Newburg, has in his home two parlor stands that are evidence of his skill in the art of woodwork. The top of one of these handsome pieces of furniture is made of cherry, walnut and maple and is composed of 512 pieces, so cleverly assembled that it presents the appearance of a single piece of variegated colors. The other made of walnut and maple contains 1,936 pieces and shows workmanship of a high character. Both stands are of handsome design and are much admired by lovers of fine furniture.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

ELOPEMENT

Andrew F. Peters, Stoufferstown, and Miss Mary Ervin, Chambersburg, were the principals in an elopement to Hagerstown, Tuesday morning last. They were quietly married by a minister of that city. The wedding was the culmination of a romance that began more than two years ago. The parents of the girl objected to the match on account of her age, it is said, and this was the reason assigned for the elopement. Following the wedding, the bride went to the home of her sister in Chambersburg, who witnessed the ceremony, and there she will await parental forgiveness. Mr. Peters has been employed in the bookkeeping department of one of the Waynesboro shops for the past several years. Mr. and Mrs. Peters will in all probability make their home in Chambersburg.

CHURCH TO BE REMOVED

The United Brethren church building in Orrstown, built 60 years ago, and long since practically abandoned has been sold to C. D. Minehart and Samuel Hoover, Orrstown. For the building these gentlemen are to clean up the graveyard, enclose the grounds with a substantial wire fence and put down a concrete walk in front of the property and to remove the church building inside of a year.

50 YEARS AT ONE HOTEL

After 50 years of faithful service at the Hotel Montgomery, Chambersburg, where she not only took an interest in her house work but also manifested friendly concern for families of the different proprietors and guests, Miss Carrie Rope, on her own request removed from the hotel to the County Home. Miss Rope was born in Germany and went to Chambersburg when a young girl, before the Civil War. She was employed at Hotel Montgomery and from then until less than a year ago she was in active service. When the town was burned Miss Rope was at work kneading bread for the establishment and escaped dressed only in a calico wrapper.

Landlord Laird stated that Miss Carrie could have had a home at the hotel until her life ended, but she preferred leaving and spending her evening of life with other old folks at the County Home.

GOOD STATEMENT

The statement of the condition of the Waynesboro Trust Company shows deposits of almost \$250,000 and resources of \$437,959.

TANEYTOWN

Taneytown—Miss Margaret Englar, left on Tuesday evening for a visit to her brother in Portland, Oregon. She will stop in Chicago, en route, and visit Mrs. C. A. Britt and family, and Rev. and Mrs. William E. Wheeler.

The property of the late Mrs. Valentine Harman, on George street, was sold to Mrs. Ida Landis for \$2100.00.

Mrs. Upton Birnie and son, S. Galt, left for their home in Philadelphia, on Thursday, after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ott entertained a number of friends from Emmitsburg and this place, at their home on last Thursday evening.

George H. Mitten and J. Whitfield Buffington, of Washington, came to their home here, last Saturday, and returned to Washington, this week.

Charles O. Fuss is preparing to build a large barn, shed and storage warehouse, combined, that will be a great convenience to his business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cunningham, and son, of Washington, started last Friday on an automobile tour to Oakland, Garrett county, following the state road from Hagerstown.

M. E. Gulden, of New York City, son of the late Colonel Gulden, who spent several days visiting his mother, Mrs. Isabella A. Gulden, at her summer home, Glenburn, left for New York, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bender, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the Lutheran parsonage, and on Monday were taken over the Gettysburg battlefield in Rev. Mr. Hafer's car, accompanied by George Etter, of Chambersburg.

Mrs. Mary Crapster, who has been on a visit of several weeks to her daughter, Mrs. John Smeltzer, in West Virginia, returned home on Tuesday evening, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, of Washington. Miss Elizabeth Crapster is now visiting her sister.

STATE FARM NOTES

Yields here as Compared with Various Other Counties.

What is popularly known as the fruit belt, Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Cumberland and York counties, shows prospects of 89 per cent of a normal yield of apples while the average for the State is 87 per cent.

The fruit belt shows prospects for about 75 per cent of a normal peach crop although statistics indicate that the State average will only be about 53 per cent of a normal yield.

But three counties, Carbon, Franklin and Philadelphia, report the condition of potatoes above the average although good reports were made from Bucks, Cumberland, Dauphin, Delaware, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lehigh, Luzerne, Schuylkill and York counties.

While the young turkey crop is very short this season owing to wet weather in the spring the percentage compared with average years was high in Delaware county, with 93 per cent; Philadelphia, 95; Washington, 93; Crawford, 92, and Fulton, Luzerne, and Warren, 90.

The exhibit of the Bureau of Zoology of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture at county fairs is attracting much attention and the farmers who have had orchard troubles are receiving valuable advice on spraying and the suppression of pests.

Farmers are again preparing for a thorough liming of their soils as splendid results were obtained on lands well limed during the past season.

Suggestions For the Motorcar Driver

A tire pressure gauge is worth its weight in gold to the motorist, as it will save many dollars in the course of a year. Don't guess at the pressure in your tires, but make sure it is right.

If there is a small hole in the top do not attempt to sew it up. Your supply dealer has a patching outfit for just such cases. The patches match the top in color and texture and may be used for large or small holes, or even a long tear.

Many motorists are content to drive their cars ahead day after day, but do not realize the necessity of learning to back properly. Then when they must back suddenly they hit something. Practice backing until it is as easy to you as driving forward. Some day you will have reason to be thankful for this.

When about to coast down a long, steep hill, especially with a heavy car, it is well to put the gears in low speed even though you do not intend to use the engine as a brake. It will give you an added sense of security, for if anything should happen to the brakes you have your motor to fall back on, and you will not have to take chances in not being able to mesh the gears.

Complete Standstill.

There was a young fellow who was convinced that he knew it all when he graduated from college. He hasn't progressed any since.

WOMEN wanted full time salary \$15 selling guaranteed hosiery to wear; 25 cents an hour spare time. Permanent; experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Hosiery Mills, Norris-town, Pa.—advertisement.

JACKIE SAUNDERS



JACKIE SAUNDERS, CHAMELEON GIRL

She Achieves a Change a Minute in Her Emotions, and a Change an Hour in Her Costumes in "The Grip of Evil."

A change an hour in her costumes and a change a minute in her emotions is the record achieved by Jackie Saunders in playing the leading roles in "The Grip of Evil," the new Pathe photoplay in fourteen chapters. Miss Saunders can change her expression and her gowns so quickly that she has been called the "Chameleon Girl of the Screen."

One of Miss Saunders' admirers recently visited the Balboa studio in Long Beach, Cal., where "The Grip of Evil" pictures are being produced.

"Had Jackie Saunders been the chameleon that Scotch plaid would never have stumped her. I watched her for the past two hours and in that time she had three different costumes on and at least one hundred and twenty emotions have registered themselves on her countenance," this visitor said. "I don't know how she does it."

The roles played by Miss Saunders in this continued production range from the daughter of the millionaire railroad president to the child of the slums and from the ingenious debutante to the painstaking stenographer. In each of these characterizations Jackie Saunders is an entirely different person.

"The gowns have a whole lot to do with it," was the reply of Miss Saunders, when asked how she accomplished the difficult feat of varying her looks and her actions as the emotions of the character she was portraying varied.

"I don't believe there is a woman in the world who does not have her character changed with the dress she wears. I know in my own case I take on the quiet demure actions of a stenographer when I am attired in a neat business suit and enacting the part of a stenographer. I feel as though I were a hard-working girl, whose path is strewn with temptations, and that by every appearance I must show that I am ready at all times to resist them."

"Then when I am gowned as the society woman there is a certain feeling that comes over me which I cannot explain, but it makes me look and act different. I do things that I would never think of doing when I acted the part of a stenographer."

"And the colors of the gowns have much to do with the way women feel and act. I do not think that men realize women are as primitive as they are. We see so many situations portrayed on the stage or on the screen and read about them in books, where men hark back to the primitive days of the race, but novelists, playwrights and motion picture scenario writers seem to forget that women also have a primitive strain to them and hark back to prehistoric times in their actions as often as men do."

When Miss Saunders was told the number of characters she would have to portray in "The Grip of Evil" and given an approximate idea of the number of gowns and suits she would require she made a flying trip to New York.

It was a tolerably easy matter, with the aid of one of the leading modistes, to get the advance styles in her gowns and suits for parts as a girl of wealth and refinement.

Every episode of "The Grip of Evil" requires Miss Saunders to make from five to twenty changes of costume, and all the accoutrements of feminine wear that go to make the costumes complete have been provided for each of these. You can imagine how busy her dresser is.

George Mario, who supported Florence LaBadie in "The Fugitive," a Thanhouser and Pathe feature, is a fine tennis player. Because of his work he could not attend the East-West tennis tournament at Forest Hills. Miss LaBadie, on a vacation, however, saw the matches.

"How were they?" Mr. Mario asked her.

"They didn't have them," Miss LaBadie answered, winking at a friend. "A man in the stand took off his coat and there was such a riot that they couldn't continue the playing."

Waters Trenches.

"Church—The man-eating sharks have adopted the tactics of mankind." Gotham—"How so?" Church—"They are doing their fighting in trenches."

Occasionally Useful. That he can produce one horsepower for each pound his engine weighs is mighty lot of advice, but the most of the assertion of the French inventor them don't mind it; sometimes there's a motor depending upon the explosive force of gunpowder for power.

FALL CLOTHING NOW

It is too late to buy a summer suit.

—But if you need one now we will be glad to show our line of FALL GOODS.

There is a wide range of selections in new and novel designs.

BREHM,
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is now on sale.

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Many others equally chic will be found in the

SEPTEMBER
PICTORIAL REVIEW
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Painting Costs Less Now

To postpone needed painting means big repair bills as exposed wood soon rots. Once decay does set in, there is the carpenter as well as the painter to pay. Why not paint now and save the carpenter's bill? We can supply the necessary materials.

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and pure linseed oil, tinted to suit or used white, is the paint to use. It anchors into wood pores, dries hard, is elastic enough to shrink and stretch without breaking. Selling good paint and helping our customers solve paint problems is our business. Come in if you want an estimate or advice on painting.



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Spangler's Music House.

48 York Street

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
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Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

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TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Autumn Road

The year has taken the old September trail,
And it's led her by the way I used to pass.
Where enters, starry eyed, come crowding
either side,
And sunlight's yellow on the dusty grass,
There ranks of russet goldenrod are set,
And milkweed's shimmering silver sails
the air.
While a ruddy ivy vine threads the fence,
a scarlet line,
And deep content is brooding everywhere
in a peace that is a prayer.
I am thinking, when my summer days are
done
And the year that was youth is turning
slow,
Will there still be glints and gleams in the
old desires and dreams,
Will they take a brave new beauty as
they go?
With a rift of red and gold across the
brown
And a grace of blue and silver, suddenly—
Oh, I pray my heart remembers the look
of past Septembers.
That my autumn road of life at last
may be
A way like this for me!
—People's Home Journal.

"SAY SQUIRREL" IS BRITISH SPY TEST

American So Challenged Soon Proves
He's No German.

J. J. A. Murphy, an American decorative artist, who spent the past four years in England, said on his return on board the American liner Finland

that he was saved from imprisonment and possible execution as a spy by the word "squirrel."

Mr. Murphy decided last Christmas to go on a walking tour through Ireland, where he had no expectation that his name would arouse suspicion. Under the impression that no passports were necessary to go from England to the Emerald Isle, he set out innocently, but was arrested at Holyhead because he lacked the all important papers of identification.

Several bayonets were held ticklishly close to his ribs, while English officers made inquiries as to his past life and future career. Though one of them, a territorial, treated him as if all artists were open to suspicion, a captain in the regular service acted more like "an officer and a gentleman," and suddenly shot this order at him:

"Say squirrel!"
Mr. Murphy, whose touch of Irish brogue and American enunciation has in the last few years been overlaid with English diction, mumbled the required word. The officer promptly commanded that he be set free. Much astonished, the artist inquired how he happened to deliver this open sesame.
"A German," explained the captain, "can't say the word—he loses it down his throat. An Englishman slurs the final 'el,' rolling the word under his tongue. You said it like an Englishman."

A Riddle Answered.
"Samba, why are lawyers like fishes?"
"I don't nebbber meddle wid de subject."
"Why, don't you see? 'Cause dey am so fond of de bate."

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Prepared Specially for This Newspaper
By Pictorial Review

Gay In Color, Simple In Design



A charming frock selected from the advance Autumn designs, developed in maize colored voile trimmed with hemstitching. Collar and cuffs are of white silk gauze.



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CHAPTER II. The Hammerlock.

WITH the words he sprang forward and hit me twice. The blows started at the very toe of his foot, and they shook me as no blows, even with the bare fist, had ever shaken me before or since. Completely dazed, I struck back, but encountered only the empty air. Four or five times from somewhere those pile driver fists descended upon me. Being now prepared to some extent, I raised my elbows and managed to defend my neck and jaws. The attack was immediately transferred to my body, but I stiffened my muscles, and took the punishment. My river and farm work had so hardened me that I believe I could have taken the kick of a mule without damage were I expecting it.

The respite enabled my brain to clear. I recovered slowly from the effect of those first two vicious blows. I saw Ward, his eyes narrowed calculatingly, his body swinging forward like a whalebone spring, delivering his attack with nice accuracy. A slow anger glowed through me. He had begun without the least warning, had caught me absolutely unaware. I hit back.

He was so intent on his own assault, so certain of the blinding effect of his first attack, that I hit him. I saw his head snap back and the blood come from his lips. The blows were weak, for I was still dazed, but they served, together with the slow burn of my anger, greatly to steady me. We were once more on equal terms.

For perhaps two minutes I tried to exchange with him. He was in and out like lightning. He landed on me hard almost every time. He escaped all out of ten of my return counters. Decidedly I was getting the worst of this, though my heavier body took punishment better than his lighter and more nervous frame. Then suddenly it occurred to me that I was playing his game for him. As long as he could keep away from me he was at an advantage. My best chance was to close.

From that moment I took the aggressive and was in consequence the more punished. My rushes to close in were skillfully eluded, and they generally laid me wide open. My head was singing, and my sight uncertain, though I was in no real distress. Ward danced away and slipped around tense as a panther.

Then by a very simple ruse I got hold of him. I feinted at rushing him, stopped and hit instead and then, following closely the blow, managed to seize his arm. For ten seconds he jerked and twisted and struggled to release himself. Then suddenly he gave that up, dove forward and caught me in a grapple.

He was a fairly skillful wrestler and very strong. It was as though he were made of whalebone springs. But never yet have I met a man of my weight who possessed the same solid strength, and Ward would tip the scales at considerably less. I broke his hold and went after him.

He was as lively as an exceedingly slippery fish. Time after time he all but wriggled from my grasp, and time after time he broke my hold by sheer agility. His exertions must have been to him something terrible, for they required every ounce of his strength at the greatest speed. I could, of course, take it much easier, and every instant I expected to feel him weaken beneath my hands, but apparently he was as vigorous as ever. He was in excellent training. At last, however, I managed to jerk him whirling past me, to throw his feet from under him and to drop him beneath me. As he fell he twisted, and by a sheer duke I caught his wrist.

Thus through no great skill of my own the fortunes of war had given me a hammerlock on him. Most people know what that is. Any one else can find out by placing his forearm across the small of his back and then getting somebody else to press upward on the forearm. The Greek statue of "The Wrestler" illustrates it. As the pressure increases so does the pain. When the pain becomes intense enough the wrestler rolls over, and the contest is won. Some people can stand it longer than others, but all sooner or later must give up. In fact, skilled wrestlers, knowing that otherwise the inevitable end is a broken arm, save themselves much tribulation by immediately conceding the bout once this deadly hold is gained.

I began to force Talbot Ward's hand slowly up his back.

Very gently, an inch at a time, I pressed. He said nothing. Once he attempted to slip sideways, but, finding me of course fully prepared for that, he instantly ceased struggling. After I had pushed the hand to the hurting point I stopped.

"Well?" said I.

He said nothing.
Now, I was young and none too well disciplined, heated by contest and very angry at having been so unexpectedly attacked at the beginning. I was quite willing to hurt him a little. Slowly and steadily and I am ashamed to say, with considerable satisfaction I pressed the arm upward. The pain must have been intense. I could feel the man's body quiver between my



He Escaped Nine Out of Ten of My Return Counters.

knees and saw the sweat break out afresh. Still he made no sign, but dug his forehead into the floor. "I can stand this as long as you can," said I to myself grimly.

But at last I reached the point where I knew that another inch, another pound, would break the bone.

"Do you give up?" I demanded.
"No!" he gasped explosively.
"I'll break your arm!" I snarled at him.

He made no reply.

The blood was running into my eyes from a small scrape on my forehead. It was nothing, but it annoyed me. I was bruised and heated and mad. Every bit of antagonism in me was aroused. As far as I was concerned, it was a very real fight.

"All right," I growled, "I'll keep you there then, — you!"
Holding the arm in the same position, I settled myself. The pain to the poor chap must have been something fearful, for every muscle and tendon was stretched to the cracking point. His breath came and went in sharp hisses, but he gave no other sign. My heat cooled, though, as I look back on it, far too slowly. Suddenly I arose and flung him from me. He rolled over on his back and lay, his eyes half closed, breathing deeply. We must have been a sweet sight, we two young barbarians, myself marked and swollen and bloody, he with one eye puffed and pale as death. My roommates, absolutely fascinated, did not stir.

The tableau lasted only the fraction of a minute; after all. Then abruptly Talbot Ward sat up. He grinned up at me with his characteristic momentary flash of teeth.

"I told you you couldn't lick me," said he.

I stared at him in astonishment.

"Liked? Why, I had you cold!"

"You had not."

"I had broken your arm if I had gone any further."

"Well, why didn't you?"

I stared into his eyes blankly.

"Would you have done it?" I asked in a sudden flash of illumination.

"Why, of course," said he, with a faint contempt as he arose.

"Why did you hit me at first as you did? You gave me no warning what ever."

"Do you get any warning in a real fight?"

I could not controvert this, and yet, vaguely, I felt there must be a fallacy somewhere. I had been told and not told what should or should not be done in an affair that appeared to have no rules and yet had distinctions as to fair and unfair, some of which were explicated and some left as obvious. I felt somewhat confused. But often in my later experience with Talbot Ward I felt just that way, so in retrospect it does not strike me so forcibly as it did at that time.

"But you're a wonder, a perfect wonder!" Ward was saying.

Then we all became aware of a knocking and a rattling at the door. It must have been going on for some time.

"If you don't open I'll get the police!" I promise you, I'll get the police!" the voice of our landlady was saying.

We looked at each other aghast.

"I suppose we must have been making a little noise," conceded Talbot Ward. Noise! It must have sounded as though the house were coming down. Our ordinary little boxing matches were nothing to it.

Ward threw his military cape around his shoulders and sank back into a seat beneath the window. I put on an overcoat. One of the boys let her in.

She was thoroughly angry, and she gave us all notice to go. She had done that same every Saturday night for a

year, but we had always wheedled her out of it. This time, however, she seemed to mean business. I suppose we had made a good deal of a racket. When the fact became evident I, of course, shouldered the whole responsibility. Thoroughly she turned on me. Unexpectedly Talbot Ward spoke up from the obscurity of his corner. His clear voice was incisive, but so courteous with the coldness of the high bred aristocrat that Miss Shaplin was cut short in the middle of a sentence.

"I beg you, calm yourself, madam," said he. "It is not worth heating yourself over, for the annoyance, such as it is, will soon be removed. Mr. Munroe and myself are shortly departing together for California."

If I had any scruples—and I do not remember many—they were overcome within the next day or two. It was agreed that I was to go in Ward's employ, he to pay my passage money and all expenses. I to give him half the gold I might pick up. This seemed to me at least an eminently satisfactory and businesslike arrangement. Ward thought the outfit for both of us. It turned out that he was a Mexican war veteran—hence the military cape—and in consequence an old campaigner. His experience and my rural upbringing saved us from most of the ridiculous purchases men made at that time. We had stout clothes and boots, a waterproof apron, picks and shovels, blankets and long strips of canvas, three axes, knives, one rifle, a double shotgun and a Colt's revolver apiece. The latter seemed to me a wonderful weapon, with its six charges in the turning cylinder, but I had no opportunity to try it.

Ward decided instantly for the Panama route.

"It's the most expensive, but also the quickest," said he. "A sailing ship around the Horn takes forever, and across the plains is ditto. Every day we wait some other fellow is landing in the diggings."

Nearly every evening he popped into our boarding house, where, owing to the imminence of my departure, I had been restored to favor. I never did find out where he lived. We took our passage at the steamship office. We went to the variety shows and sang "Oh, Susannah" with the rest. We strutted a bit and were only restrained from donning our flannel shirts and Colt's revolving pistols in the streets of New York by a little remnant, a very little remnant, of common sense. When the time at last came we boarded our steamship and hung over the rail and cheered like crazy things. I personally felt as though a lid had been lifted from my spirit and that a rolling cloud of enthusiasm was at last allowed to puff out to fill my heaven.

In two days we were both over being seasick and had a chance to look around us. Our ship was a sidewheel steamer of about a thousand tons, and she carried 280 passengers, which was about 200 more than her regular complement. They were as miscellaneous a lot as mortal eye ever fell upon, from the lank Maine Yankee to the tall, sallow, black haired man from Louisiana. I suppose, too, all grades of the social order must have been represented, but in our youth and high spirits we did not go into details of that sort. Every man, with the exception of a dozen or so, wore a red shirt, a slouch hat, a revolver and a bowie knife, and most of us had started to go bears. Unless one scrutinized closely such unimportant details as features, ways of speech or manners, one could not place his man's former status, whether as lawyer, physician or roystering. And we were too busy for that. I never saw such a busy place as that spluttering old ship slowly wallowing her way south toward the tropical seas. We had 58,000 things to discuss, beginning with Marshall's first discovery, skipping through the clouds of rumors of all sorts, down to intimate details of climate, outfit, prospects, plans and the best methods of getting at the gold. And to all these subjects we brought a dozen points of view, each of which was strange to all the others. We had with us men from every stratum of society and from every point of the compass. Each was a product of his own training and mental upbringing and was incapable, without great effort, of understanding his neighbor's point of view. Communication and travel were in those days very limited, it must be remembered, and different communities and sections of the country produced strong types. With us discussion became an adventurous exploration into a new country. The man from Maine could not but be interested in finding out what that strange, straight haired, dark creature from Carolina might think of even the most commonplace subject. Only our subjects were not commonplace.

So my chief impression of that voyage down was of knots of men talking hurriedly and excitedly, as though there were not a moment to waste, and the hum of voices rising and falling far into the night.

(Continued on Monday)

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(Continued on Monday)

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Adopt the right method—the vacuum principle. Try the "Easy" Vacuum Washer 30 days. If you are not pleased, return the washer and the test will have cost you nothing.
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Agency for the SILENT SMITH.

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York, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th,
1916.

The undersigned executors of the will of James F. Rider, deceased, will sell by virtue of the authority given them in said will, at public sale, on the premises, the Home Farm situated in Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pa., on the public road running from the Barlow Road to the Two Taverns Road, adjoining lands of Kerr, Lott, John Kuhn, John Schwartz, J. J. Coons and others, being located five miles south of Gettysburg and one mile east of Barlow.

This farm contains one hundred ninety three (193) acres, more or less, and is improved with an eight-room stone house, wash house, new bank barn, wagon shed, hog pen and chicken house, Rock Creek runs along one side of the farm; and there is a good well of water at the house and barn, and a stream of water runs through the farm. There are about ten acres of timber land.

Any persons desiring to view the farm may call on the tenant on the premises, or on either of the executors.

Sale to begin at 1:30 P. M., when terms will be made known by
JOHN M. RIDER,
WILLIAM A. RIDER,
Executors.

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Positive, prompt and safe for chicks or grown birds. An unexcelled remedy for Blackhead in Turkeys. 50c.

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Repels and kills mites, red lice, etc. None better. Large packages, 10c. and 25c.

Cal-Sino Head Lice Lotion

Very effective for head lice, scaly legs, foot mange, loss of feathers, pin, white comb. 25c.

Cal-Sino Car-Nol

A safe and sane gas remedy. Not a sneeze powder—does not kill the chicks while killing the gas worms. 50c. and 100c.

Cal-Sino Cough Remedy

Positive, prompt and safe for chicks or grown birds. An unexcelled remedy for Blackhead in Turkeys. 50c.

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Cal-Sino Lice Powder

NOTICE

WILSON SPEAKS TO SUFFRAGISTS

Receives Warm Welcome at
Atlantic City.

IS ENJOYING HIS VACATION

The Reception Committee Enacts a
Pretty Ceremony When President
and Mrs. Wilson Arrive on Stage.

Atlantic City, Sept. 9.—President Wilson delivered an address before the convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association.

With the president were Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the president's physician.

The president and Mrs. Wilson stepped off the train in smiling good humor to find a crowd of several thousand enthusiasts, mostly women, awaiting him. Both sides of the train shed were lined three and four deep. Applause and cheers burst out as the presidential party started for their automobiles several hundred feet away and rippled the length of the platform.

From the Tennessee avenue station of the Pennsylvania railroad to the Traymore hotel intermittent groups made him welcome.

The president seemed to be enjoying his vacation, his face relaxed and showed no sign of strain. He wore a blue serge coat, white flannel trousers and a white tie. Mrs. Wilson looked her best. She wore a blue Georgette crepe dress over a white satin foundation and a large white fox was thrown over her shoulders.

Captain Griffin, head of the Philadelphia secret service, accompanied the special guard that always travels with the president.

After dinner in his suite the president and his party motored to the new Nixon theatre where he addressed the suffragists.

The 3000 seats in the theatre were filled before the president arrived. Long before the hour the street outside began to fill with people who cherished faint hopes that some few seats would be unoccupied.

The crowd outside was nearly as large as that which jammed the theatre though it was quiet and orderly. Those who knew they could not get in waited for a glimpse of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Newspaper men and women overflowed their reservation—about thirty including the men who came with the president were on the qui vive for the speech an hour before the president began.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, best beloved of all suffragists, got a Chautauqua salute when she entered with a blooming rose bouquet. Smiling happily, she threw a kiss as answer to the greeting.

As President and Mrs. Wilson came in full view from the back of the stage a pretty ceremony was enacted.

The suffrage guard of honor, composed of one woman from each state, came forward and divided into a lane of women in evening dress. At the head stood Mrs. Stanley McCormick, of Chicago, carrying the original suffrage flag which had been presented to the convention in the afternoon by the Pennsylvania delegation, and Mrs. Frank Roessing, of Pennsylvania, retiring first vice president, holding aloft the Stars and Stripes.

As the President and Mrs. Wilson came into view the crowd rose as one while the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner."

The president wore plain evening dress relieved by a pink rose in his buttonhole. Mrs. Wilson's evening gown of white tulle, made with a bodice of silver mesh, was set off by a bunch of large lavender orchids, her favorite flower.

EXPLOSION HURTS SEVEN

Accident in Fuse Plant of Bethlehem Steel Company.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 9.—Seven men were badly burned in an accidental explosion at the Redington Fuse plant of the Bethlehem Steel company.

Two of them, Harvey Morrow, and Walter McCormick, both of Easton, were rushed to St. Luke's hospital here. Their injuries consist of lacerations from bits of shell and burns to the arms and legs. The other five were able to go home after being treated at the company's dispensary.

The explosion occurred while the men were assembling parts in the time train loading room at the fuse plant.

Girl Indicted for Murder.

Huntsville, Ark., Sept. 9.—Naomi Beach, eighteen-year-old daughter of a farmer living near this place, was indicted on a charge of first-degree murder. She is said to have admitted that she shot and killed Earl Sisco, twenty years old, son of a neighbor, on July 11. They had been sweethearts, but had quarreled. The girl is reported to have said that she killed the boy because he cursed her when she sought a reconciliation.

Pastors Hurt at Ball Game.

Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 9.—At the annual convention of the Lycoming County Sunday School association, at Picture Rocks, a base ball team of ministers defeated a team of school superintendents by a score of 8 to 5. Rev. James Collins, catcher for the winners, broke his finger and Rev. F. R. Greeninger was hit in the eye.

Don't Be Slovenly.

Don't be slovenly in your dress. This applies to ladies only, as men are not supposed to wear dresses.

LIGHTNING KILLS MAN; HITS TWO CHURCHES

Philadelphia Swept by Terrible
Rain Storm.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—A bolt of lightning, which accompanied the unusually heavy thunderstorm that swept over the city killed a man and the storm itself sent the mercury sliding down the tube twenty-one degrees in fifty minutes.

Two West Philadelphia churches were struck, and the wind which swooped down Broad street at a terrific clip, held up northbound traffic around city hall at least five minutes. It was Charles Gentzheim, twenty-nine years old, of 5040 Cottage street, who was killed as he was standing at Bridge street and the Reading railway. Two workmen who saw him fall called a physician, but nothing could be done. The lightning literally ripped the clothing from the man's body.

The steeple of Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal church, at Fifty-second and Parish streets, and the Monumental Lutheran church, at Forty-first and Ludlow streets, were so shattered that the police were forced to rope off the streets surrounding the mto prevent persons being injured by falling beams and pieces of slate.

WILL CLEAN UP HARRISBURG

New Chief of Police Issues Warning to
Violators of Law.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 9.—Chief of Police J. Edward Wetzel, appointed two days ago, has announced his plan to clean up Harrisburg.

Ever since Mayor Meals has been in office the impression has prevailed in the underworld here that it would be un molested.

The local gamblers have run into competition through an invasion from Baltimore. Wetzel says there are too many persons living here without visible means of support, and points to the gangs of well-dressed youths who apparently spend all their time in pool rooms. He says he is going to change the conditions here. His selection as chief was made for a month, with the understanding that if he made good he will get the job for the next three years.

TO PROBE PAPER PRICES

Senate Directs Inquiry Into Increased
Cost of Print Product.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The federal trade commission was directed by a senate resolution to investigate the increased cost of print paper and to ascertain whether there has been any violation of the anti-trust law.

Senator Fletcher, Florida, offered the resolution. He said that recently when the government printing office had to go into the open market for paper there was only one bid. He would not say there was collusion, but he did say that the bid submitted was double that proffered a year ago.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games
Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 8; New York, 2. Batteries—Myers, Pichich; Russell, Walters.
At Detroit—Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 0. Batteries—Mitchell, Spencer; Gloom, Hunter.
At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Cleveland, (11 innings.) Batteries—Benz, Schack; Humber, O'Neill.
At Washington—Boston, 0; Washington, 0. (6 innings, rain.)

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Boston, 76 55 580 N. York, 59 64 519
Detroit, 75 58 567 Washin., 66 64 503
Chicago, 75 58 554 Cleveland, 68 66 507
St. Louis, 70 64 523 Athletics 30 101 229

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 3. Batteries—Tosreau, Rariden; Alexander, Killefer.
At Boston—Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 0. (1st game.) Batteries—Pfeffer, J. Meyers; Tyler, Cowdy.
At Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 0. (2d game.) Batteries—Smith, Miller; Radolph, Gowdy.
At St. Louis—Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Toney, Wingo; Meadows, Gonzales.
Chicago-Pittsburgh, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Phila. 75 51 590 Pittsb. 61 67 477
Brookln. 76 51 598 Chicago, 59 72 459
Boston, 71 53 573 St. Louis, 56 76 429
N. York, 62 62 500 Cincinnati, 52 80 394

Plan Civic Movie.

Westmont, N. J., Sept. 9.—The ways and means committee of the Westmont Civic association has arranged for a moving picture show for the October meeting.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR—Quot. Winter clear, \$6.62 1/2; city mills, \$5.50 @ 8.75.

WHEAT—Firm; No. 2 red, \$1.47 @ 1.50.

CORN—Firm; No. 2 yellow, 97 @ 98c.

OATS—Quiet; No. 2 white, 54 1/2 @ 55c.

POULTRY—Live, steady; hens, 20 @ 21; old roosters, 14 @ 15c. Dressed, steady; choice fowls, 23 1/2 @ 24c; old roosters, 16c.

BUTTER—Steady; fancy creamery, 36c per lb.

EGGS—Firm; selected, 39 @ 41c; nearby, 35c; western, 35c.

Live Stock Quotations.

CHICAGO.—HOGS—Dull. Bulk \$10.50 @ 11.30; light, \$10.50 @ 11.35; mixed, \$10.15 @ 11.30; heavy, \$10.50 @ 11.15; rough, \$10.00 @ 10.25; pigs, \$6.50 @ 9.10.

CATTLE—Firm; native beef cattle, \$6.50 @ 11.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.85 @ 7.85; calves, \$12.00 @ 13.00.

SHEEP—Strong. Wethers, \$6.50 @ 7.85; lambs, \$6.50 @ 10.80.

For Sale FRESH COW

Clarence Harner

R9, GETTYSBURG.

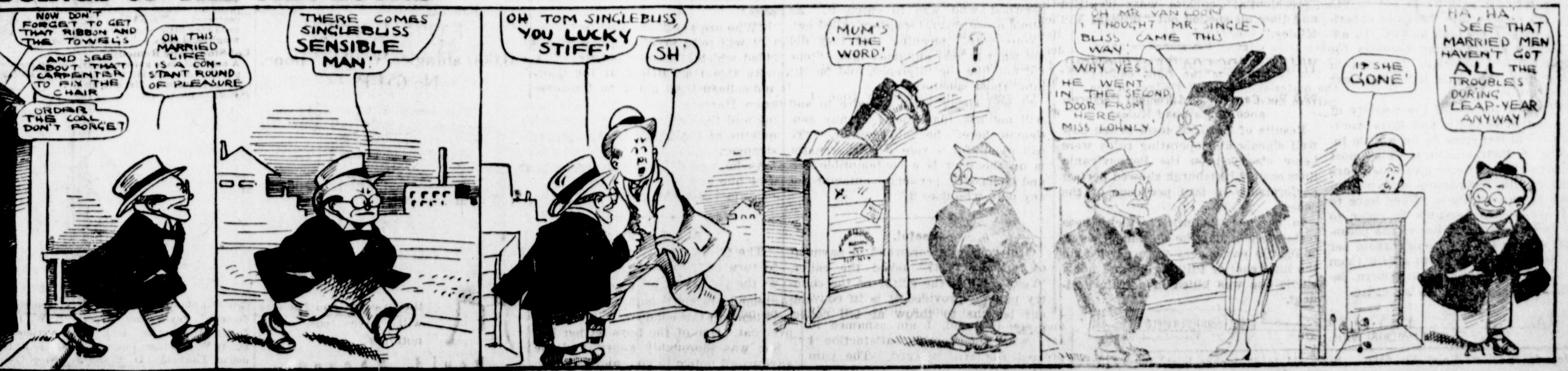
IT'S NOT BECAUSE I'M TOO LAZY TO SHAVE IT OFF THAT I WEAR THIS BEARD—IT'S BECAUSE IT BRINGS BACK FOND MEMORIES OF THE TIME WHEN PEOPLE USED TO LOOK UP TO ME!



BUT THIS IS HOW THEY DID IT!



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



FRANCE MUST REBUILD 3,000 OF HER RUINED TOWNS

Large Cities Outside War Zone to Be
Godmothers of Stricken.

France has made preparations for the reconstruction of the towns and villages of the northeast, almost 3,000 in number, destroyed or seriously damaged by the German invasion. The large French cities which were untouched by the war have undertaken to act as "godmothers" to the stricken towns and communities. Lyons is ready to give maternal care to Lille if that afflicted city returns to the possession of France.

The famous Arts and Crafts college in Lille, obliterated from that city by the Germans, is being reorganized in Lyons and at the favorable hour will be restored to Lille. Paris will be the godmother for a multitude of towns.

Several cities are bidding for the honor of having Verdun as a foster child, as the great fortress city, though not captured, is badly wrecked, and Marsailles may be successful in this regard. Arvas may be allotted to untouched Dijon, which has gathered in many refugees from that war wrecked city.

Meantime an exposition is being held at which great building and contracting corporations of France have presented models of new towns and villages which they will undertake to erect in a given number of days for a fixed sum of francs and centimes. Where hasty construction is needed these quickly erected models will be selected, a variety of plans being determined upon in view of the varied conditions of the centers of population to be replaced. A certain quantity of the quick construction work probably will be needed even in towns only partially destroyed, as the refugees are anxious to return to the sites of their homes at the earliest possible moment. More permanent structures can later on be put up at leisure.

One of the touching sights described at the Paris "reconstructed city" expo-

sition is the crowd of refugees from the invaded region who go there. Many of them shed tears at the thought that these new model structures are to take the place of the quaint, irregular buildings that have been associated with their ancestors for generations.

Important consideration is given to the fact that immediately after the war there will be so much building to be done that labor will be exceedingly scarce, and it will be necessary for the time being to be content, in many places at least, with makeshift structures until sufficient numbers of workmen can be found to attend to the building of solid houses. The factories and the government works will make a severe demand on the available labor of the country. Arrangements are already being considered for importing large numbers of Italians and Spaniards to assist in the reconstruction work.

Many of these will follow the advance of the French on the Somme front, as it is the purpose of the government to restore conditions as rapidly as possible.

One of the touching sights described at the Paris "reconstructed city" expo-

Home Cookery

Broiled Pigeons.

Put the pigeons in a kettle that will crowd them slightly, so that it will not take a large quantity of water to cover them. Cover tight and boil slowly until there is only half a teaspoonful of water left in the kettle. Spread the birds with butter and brown them on the broiler. Serve on buttered toast and pour over them the drippings from the pan.

Rice and Ham With Eggs.

This dish may be served in individual dishes or not, as liked. Mince cold cooked ham, add to it either cold or hot plain boiled rice and when well mixed fill the individual dish or ramekin half full of the mixture; drop an egg on the top of each, season with salt and pepper to taste and bake in a quick oven until the egg is set. Serve hot in the dishes in which it was cooked.

THE CAR QUESTION

as affected by the

Hudson Super-Six

The Super-Six invention, controlled by Hudson patents, gives an entirely new aspect to the motor car question. Heretofore numerous cars gave about like performance. The engine type was in dispute. Some leaders clung to Sixes, come to Eights and Twelves. Nothing was exclusive and no type could prove its claim to supremacy.

Now a Ruler Comes

Now comes a startling invention, found in Hudson cars alone. At one bound it added 80 per cent to the efficiency of our finest Six.

That Super-Six "we claim" is monarch. If it is disputed, it is not in official tests.

In all sorts of performance the Super-Six has made new stock-car records. In speed—in hill-climbing—in quick acceleration—in a 24-hour endurance run—no stock car ever matched it.

Those are real tests of motor supremacy. They are made to prove capacity, flexibility, endurance. And the Super-Six has officially excelled in all.

Its Super-Beauty

Many a critical car buyer—while admitting the motor superiority of the Super-Six has been influenced to buy because of its super-beauty.

Thousands will tell you that they see no car anywhere, at any price, that excels—rarely equals—it. Many a man or woman, driving a car of another make, admits this Super-Six supremacy.

And comfort echoes beauty. Big and roomy, ample driving space, deep upholstery, simply marvelous springs, and other highest grade accessories are all here.

Will You Take Less?

Now the Hudson Super-Six

—in its performance—stands

against the field. Your question

is, when you buy a fine

car, will you take that type

or less? It is a question of

blue blood. You may not care

for the speed the Super-Six

can develop. You rarely may

need its full power. But don't

you want ability—don't you

want Supremacy—in the car

that you buy to keep?

No Feats Like These Ever

Before Performed.

All made under American Automobile Association supervision by a certified stock car or stock chassis, and exceeding all former stock cars in these tests:

100 miles in 89 min., 21.4 sec., averaging 74.62 miles per hour for a 7-passenger touring car with driver and passenger.

75.69 miles in one hour with driver and passenger in a 7-passenger touring car.

Standing start to 50 miles an hour in 16.2 sec.

One mile at the rate of 102.53 miles per hour.

1819 miles in 24 hours at average speed of 75.8 miles per hour.

Fastest time over world's highest highway to summit of Pike's Peak 2 1/2 miles above the sea—made with a Hudson Super-Six Special.

Special.

Phaeton, 7-passenger \$1475

Roadster, 2-passenger 1475

Cabriolet, 3-passenger 1775

Touring Sedan 2000

Limousine 2750

(Prices f. o. b. Detroit.)

Super-Six is Permanent

Our engineers say they see no way of improving the Super-Six. They say that after a year of trying, after putting it to all the supreme tests, after watching 15,000 in the hands of owners.

So we have ordered materials to build twice as many as we already have built. So far as we can see, the Hudson Super-Six is a permanent model.

We are building 150 per day, deliveries are not delayed for two months as they sometimes have been in the past.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

New series closed cars now here. We are entering orders for fall delivery.

For Sale By York's Oldest and Largest Automobile Dealers.

J. W. RICHLEY AUTO. CO.

237 East Philadelphia Street.

S. GRAY BIGHAM, Sub. Dealer, Biglerville, Pa.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

GETTYSBURG, PA.

THE LEADERS

Dry Goods Department Store Early Fall Showing in Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Waists

We are now offering very complete lines in the above departments.

New Wool Dress Goods, New Silks, New Sweaters, New Blankets, and many other lines.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

PHOTOPLAY

THE TRAIL OF DANGER

KALEM

Helen Gibson, in this picture performs the daring stunt of riding on horseback at full speed along the side of a moving train, and swinging from the saddle to the train by means of a crane on the wreck-car.

NOT WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

KALEM COMEDY

Ethel Teare takes the part of the nurse, but she is not the nurse the doctor ordered, and has the most disquieting effect upon a young man's heart.

THE BRAVE ONES

VIM COMEDY

Plump and Runt are called upon to occupy a haunted house in this picture and be entertained by a number of ghosts. The spooks turn out to be a number of counterfeiters, and there is lively doings in the old house when the sheriff takes a hold of matters.

VERNON HOWE BAILY'S SKETCH OF BOSTON

ESSANAY

SHOW STARS AT 6.30

ADMISSION 5 CENTS

DOMESTICS NOW MAKE MUNITIONS

Better Wages In Factories
Than For Housework.

BIG HOTELS ARE HARD HIT.

Decrease in Immigration Since War
Aids to Scarce—Employment Agents
Can't Fill Orders, and Many Quit
Business—Increased Earnings of
Farm Workers.

The scarcity of domestic servants, which has been growing constantly since the European war halted the tide of immigration to the United States, has begun to cause housewives much anxiety. Employment agencies hold out little hope for an early solution of this vexing problem.

The decrease in the number of women seeking housework has been marked by an advance in wages ranging in some instances from 50 to 60 per cent. Employment agencies have been considering plans to induce country girls to come to the cities and undertake domestic work. They have also discussed among themselves the practicability of offering this kind of work to office girls receiving lower wages than generally are earned by domestic workers.

W. E. Kruesel, superintendent of the public employment bureau, said a large stack of orders for domestic servants had been received by the bureau, which was unable to fill them because there were comparatively few applicants for the jobs. He attributed the shortage in domestic labor to the lure of the munition factories and other industries offering more attractive industrial conditions if not better wages.

Factory Work Attractive.

"A representative of a munition factory in Bridgeport, Conn., drops into this office every day to see if there are any women who will take work in the munition plants," said Mr. Kruesel. "The company furnishes women munition workers with rooms at \$2 a week in the company's dormitories and, in addition, advances to each woman a meal ticket for two weeks. The meal ticket is paid for in installments, the company making four semi-monthly deductions from the wages of the worker. The women start at 15 cents an hour, and on an average the unskilled workers earn from \$14 to \$15 a month clear, while the more experienced are paid as high as \$40. In addition, we are receiving requests for workers from munition factories in Jersey and from other industries near New York city."

"The best feature of the scarcity of help is that domestic and farm workers have at last come in for a little increase in their earnings. The most urgent demands we receive usually are from hotels, restaurants and institutions of various kinds. They have to procure women servants in order to continue operation, whereas the housewife manages to get along without her servants when unable to obtain them and therefore shows much more patience while waiting for her order."

"The wages earned by immigrants and girls range from \$18 to \$25 a month, whereas a year ago the same class of help could be obtained for from \$16 to \$18. It is useless now to offer an experienced servant \$20 a month, because there are too many persons who will pay \$30 and \$35 a month."

"While hotels and restaurants do not pay much more than private house holds, they are able to procure help more easily because they require of their help definite duties and regular hours and impose certain other conditions which the women laborers find more to their liking."

EXPLOSIONS IN HIS BLOOD.

Baltimore Man Discloses New Malady of Munition Workers.

A new disease has appeared among the munition workers in Baltimore plants. It is called explosive blood. It is almost impossible to conceive of a man's blood exploding in his veins and arteries, but nevertheless this is just what happens when a munition worker is affected. John Reynolds of Baltimore, employed at the Du Pont works at Carney Point, Del., has been treated for the strange malady at Mercy hospital and at City hospital at Bayview.

The explosions occur only in the very smallest veins. The effects are no more disastrous than to cause a rather malignant eruption on the skin of the arms and legs. Simultaneously with this strange condition the patient's skin becomes yellow. The treatment is extremely simple and rapidly effective. It consists solely of fresh air and a light diet.

Reynolds had been handling large quantities of sulphuric ether. He was visiting relatives here when the gases began to affect him. A hospital surgeon, while closely observing the patient, was attracted by a strange crackling sound and on investigation found the patient's arm breaking out. These tiny explosions were recurrent for probably a week.

SPIDER ELECTS WILSON.

Spins His Name In Web, as Was Done For McKinley In 1896.

The quadrennial spider prophecy has been made, and this year it elects Woodrow Wilson. At the home of Mrs. Thomas Field in Charleston, Va., a yellow spider about an inch in length has been weaving its silken skein over a bedroom window. The spider started at the circumference of the web, leaving in its wake the frosted letters "W. Wilson." Some of the letters were cut as clean as though made by an engraver.

Mrs. Field recalls the election of President McKinley in 1896, when "presidential" spiders were plentiful and they all spelled out "William McKinley."

WHAT 2,496,504 TESTS SHOW.

99.9 Per Cent Record Perfect Performance of Railroad Rules.

Results of 2,496,504 tests to see how well signals and operating rules were being observed on the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh showed perfect performance in 99.9 per cent of the cases.

In the period during which these tests were made the statement says, 76,700,000 passengers were carried on the lines east of Pittsburgh, and not a single one was killed in a train accident.

SUPREME COURT ALWAYS LIBERAL

Tribunal Called on to Decide
Constitutional Questions.

EIGHT HOUR BILL THE NEXT

Child Labor Measure Will Also Be Interpreted—Many Lawyers Express Grave Doubt as to Whether These Bills Will Stand the Test of the Court.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—All important legislation, involving the power of congress to control various features of interstate commerce under the clause in the constitution giving congress authority to regulate commerce between the states, finds its way to the supreme court for final settlement. The lottery law, the interstate commission law and a score of other important laws have finally been determined in the court of last resort. It is expected that legislation affecting the hours of labor will also finally be determined by that court, just as will the law relating to child labor and other such measures.

A Liberal Constructionist.

The supreme court has always been liberal in its construction of the grant of powers under the interstate commerce clause. There seems to be no doubt now, especially if the child labor law should be held constitutional, that congress may not only regulate the hours of labor on interstate carriers, but will also be empowered to fix the wage scale and do everything that congress may desire to do with those carriers that conduct interstate commerce.

A great many lawyers have expressed grave doubt whether a law fixing the hours of labor on interstate lines will stand the test of the courts, but others say it will.

Postponed For a Year.

The annual fight over the manner in which the expenses of the District of Columbia shall be paid has ended for this year, or, rather, has been postponed one year. When the next appropriation bill is brought forward the house will try to coerce the senate into abolishing the half-and-half plan which has been in effect since 1878. It will be the same fight over again, and the house will end by surrendering, as it has always done.

Fitz Cleaned His Desk.

Chairman Fitzgerald having the last appropriation bill in charge, went to the desk occupied by members with important legislation just as the house began its session. He looked at the desk in disgust and then took his handkerchief and began to clean. When his own handkerchief was soiled he borrowed one from a member and continued to clean.

"Why not ring in a deficiency appropriation to pay some one for cleaning that desk?" the New York congressman was asked.

Others stood about and offered suggestions. "Why not abandon that ice cream suit and wear ordinary clothes?" he was asked.

"Suppose you fellows mind your own business," retorted Fitz.

"You're Another."

Since Mexico was made a political issue the Democrats have begun to retaliate. Quite a number have dug into the records and have found that for two years during Taft's administration the situation in Mexico was nearly the same as it has been during Wilson's administration. "You're another" is quite frequently heard in politics as well as in other walks of life.

Two Divergent Views.

"The railroad employees ought to give us a chance to act," remarked Senator Reed of Missouri during the strike debate.

"These employees should not come to us with a threat," was the assertion of Senator Nelson of Minnesota.

Tabs on Time.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma was inveighing against the rule which allowed the minority to use unlimited debate as a club to coerce the majority and delay legislation.

"The record will show," interjected Borah of Idaho, "that during the last ninety days of six hours spent in debate four have been consumed on the Democratic side."

Senator Reed of Missouri demurred to that statement. "I have been away some of the time," he said, "but when I was here I have heard an awful lot of long talk on the Republican side of this house."

Didn't Like the Inference.

Senator Stone of Missouri was about to deliver another lecture to Democratic senators, or a few of them, who did not stand firm and true for the caucus. This time it was Oscar Underwood who was to catch it. As Stone arose several senators called out "Vote, vote!" meaning that they did not want to hear any more talk. Stone did not like the inference, and he "hit into" those senators.

"I will speak when I desire to and will not ask that liberty of any gentleman here," he said angrily. "I call aloud for a vote when a senator is on the floor in a contemptible act and I have a personal contempt for any man who does it."

Useful.

"Do you take cordwood in payment of subscriptions?" asked the caller. "Yes," replied the editor of the country paper, "provided it is in convenient lengths to throw at bill collectors."

The White Haired Stranger

By ALAN HINSDALE

Luigi Carrano, a young officer in the Italian army, was so expert with the foil that he was detailed for duty at the Praetorian camp near Rome as a teacher of fencing.

Luigi loved and was beloved by Bianca Cellini, a younger daughter of a nobleman. The Cellinis were of better blood than the Carranos, but there were a number of girls in the family to be married off, and on that account Luigi was accepted as a suitor for Bianca's hand. Her father was dead, and her brother, Ricardo, was the acknowledged head of the family.

Not long after the betrothal between Luigi and Bianca Jose Herrera came to Rome from Madrid. On account of his wealth he created quite a sensation in society at the capital. When he saw Bianca he straightway fell in love with her and made application for her to her brother. He was informed that the girl was engaged, but he determined to have her in any event. Ricardo was always in want of money and found a ready lender in Herrera. In this way the latter placed the former so heavily in debt to him that he found little difficulty in forcing him to enter into a plot with himself to get rid of Luigi. Between them they worked up a case against Luigi of complicity in a conspiracy that was unearthed about that time to dethrone the king of Italy and declare a republic. Their written evidence was forged, and their principal witness was paid a large sum for his testimony. But Luigi was not able to prove this. He was degraded from his rank in the army and imprisoned in a fortress for a term of years. Since Bianca could not marry the man she loved, she was finally persuaded to wed the Spaniard, who carried her away to Madrid.

A dozen years passed. One day a man with a white beard and hair, whose other features indicated that he was prematurely old, appeared in Rome. A man named Rodrigo Sanel, a man of good family, but whose poverty had prevented his taking his place in society, was sitting at a restaurant table on the sidewalk in the Piazza Colonna, when the white haired stranger passed him and stared at him. Sanel naturally returned the stare. The stranger asked why he was thus stared at. Sanel replied by asking a like question. The stranger, taking up a wineglass from the table before Sanel, threw the contents in the latter's face.

The next morning two parties came together in a desolate place on the Campagna. Sanel and the stranger fought with swords used by officers of the army, and Sanel was killed. The skill displayed by the stranger was considered remarkable.

Within a few days after this affair Ricardo Cellini was sitting with some friends in the Pincian gardens when a man with white hair and beard approached him and said:

"Good afternoon, Signor Cellini."

"You have the advantage of me, signor," replied Ricardo, regarding the other curiously.

"But I know you, and I know you to be a liar and a coward."

Cellini flushed and half started up, as if to attack his accuser.

"Do not exert yourself here among your friends. If you have any message for me it will reach me at No. — Via Nazionale."

With that the stranger withdrew.

It was impossible for Cellini to retain his social position in face of such an insult without resenting it, and he sent a friend to negotiate with the white haired stranger. The latter refused to give his name, and had it not been for the gravity of the charge on this account Cellini would not have pressed the matter. There being no choice for him, he agreed to a meeting at a point on the Janiculum hill above St. Peter's. He fell before the steel point of his adversary.

The stranger was now recognized as the man who had killed Rodrigo Sanel, and people began to wonder who would be the next victim of this remarkable fencer. But after the last duel he disappeared and never was seen again in Rome.

Jose Herrera at this time was a widower. Whether his wife had learned of the way by which he obtained possession of her or on account of his cruelty to her, she died within a few years after their marriage. One day Herrera was walking on one of the streets of Madrid when a man with white hair and beard obstructed his path. Herrera shifted aside; the white haired man did the same.

"Get out of my way," said Herrera to him.

"I was once in your way, and you forced me out of it, and that, too, by dishonorable means. This time you can force me to let you pass in one way only."

"What is that?"

"Promise to meet me tomorrow morning at sunrise at the spot usually selected for the settlement of difficulties between gentlemen and you can pass."

"Who are you?"

"I will tell you after it has been decided which of us is to die."

By this time a number of persons had collected, among them several who knew Herrera. He agreed to the meeting and the next morning received his quarters at the hands of the unknown stranger.

As he was dying his opponent bent over him and said:

"I am Luigi Carrano."

About as Quick.

The fellow who waits for something to turn up will get it about as quick as the chap who sat down on a stump and waited for a cow to back up and be milked.



I will be in Gettysburg every TUESDAY at Fenrose Myers' Jewelry store, to examine eyes and fit glasses.

W. H. DINKLE,
Graduate of Optics.

Home Office, 29 E. Pomfret Street, Carlisle, Pa.

FOR RENT

Third floor apartment, all conveniences; also first floor suitable for apartment, offices or store.

Apply

28 Chambersburg St

WESTERN MARYLAND

RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, June 18, 1916.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover; and except Sunday for York. Daily, 10:13 a. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday 6:53 p. m. for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily except Sunday, leave 9:51 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 6:07 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 11:32 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Elkins, Pittsburgh and the West.

S. Ennes, Gen'l Mgr. C. F. Stewart, Gen'l Passenger Ag't

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf & Sons Co.

Wheat		\$1.48
Rye		.80
Bar Corn		.80
New Oats		

Shomaker Stock Food		\$1.50
Green cross feed		\$1.70
White Middlings		\$1.80
Cotton Seed Meal		\$1.85
Coarse Spring Bran		\$1.35
Hand Packed Bran		\$1.40
Corn and Oats Chop		\$1.50
Red Middlings		\$1.60
Baled Straw		.65
Timothy Hay		.90

Plaster		\$8.00
Cement		\$1.50 per bag
Home Flour		\$7.00
Western Flour		\$8.00

Wheat		\$1.60
Ear Corn		.90
Shelled Corn		.95
Western Oats		.55
Home Oats		.55
New Oxford Dairy Feed		\$1.45
Badger Dairy Feed		\$1.45

DAMMER'S

(METHOD)



WALKER LEWIS
Eyesight Specialist

ONE DAY ONLY

GETTYSBURG

Eagle Hotel Parlors

Tuesday, September 12th, 1916

OFFICE HOURS

9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

MY SPECIAL OFFER

\$1.00 GLASSES

THIS VISIT ONLY

I offer you a guaranteed pair of perfect vision gold filled glasses. Ten styles to select from. First Quality Lenses, elegant case including Dammer's Scientific Eye Examination, all for as low as

\$1.00 Complete

SPECIAL GROUND LENSES AT LOWEST PRICES

The reason I have fitted hundreds of cases where all others fail is—I examine eyes by

SIMPLY LOOKING INTO THE EYES

Without Test Charts or Drops or asking questions.

REGULAR MONTHLY VISITS

807 Chestnut St., Phila. Pa.

150 W. 4th St., Williamsport, Pa.

BOY'S SCHOOL SUITS Built for Hard Service

We are satisfied with a little profit so that you can be sure of Big value.

Further than that our specifications to makers provide for sturdy taping and reinforcing so that the clothes will endure and we add style and good service to these features for "good measure."

Norfolks Suit \$1.98 to \$8.50

Boys' School Furnishings, Shirts, Hats, Caps and Knee Pants and School Shoes for Boys and Girls

O. H. LESTZ,

"The Home of Good Clothes"

Corner Square and Carlisle St.

New Fabrics

With the coming of the Cool evenings the minds of the majority of men turn toward the heavier SUIT.

Our distinctive Collection of New Fabrics make it easy to be well dressed at a small expense.

J. D. Lippy, Tailor

Colonnade Hotel

Completely renovated, furnished, redecorated and under new management.

Chestnut at 15th Phila. Pa.

One block from Broad St. Station (Penn. R.R.)

Single Rooms, \$1.00 to \$2.00 With Bath, - - \$1.50 to \$2.00

In addition to a la carte service in our restaurants and rathskeller, we serve:

Club Breakfasts, 25c to 60c

Club Luncheon, 65c

Table d'Hote Dinner, 75c and \$1.00

Wheelock's Famous Indian Orchestra

A homelike hotel, where your comfort is assured, and uniform courtesy the keynote.

SAM ADAMS, Manager

It isn't the star
and it isn't the
play - IT IS
THE NAME

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that

guarantees
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EVENINGS
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